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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair tonight. Tuesday, partly cloudy with little change in tem-

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 22, 1949

# **ANTICIPATE HUGE CROWD FOR COUNTY**

Plans Made to Take Care of 10,000 at Doylestown Event, August 28th

KIWANIANS SPONSOR

# Are Briefed for Their

Last year over 5,000 persons at committees to take care of over 10,000 this year if necessary.

dinner meeting that the air show will be in operation from 9 in the GLEANED BY SCRIBES morning until 5 in the afternoon. There are 65 separate and individ-

Contest Director William A. Leh- town. man and his associate, Frank L. Announcement was made that tries. A souvenir program booklet this vicinity. of 40 pages-1500 copies-has been A petition against the recent copies will be presented to the first presented before the organization. arrivals at the show on August 28. Three films were shown on beav have 500 contestants," contest lead- fishing in Michigan. er Lehman reported to Kiwanians. "Never have I seen finer coopera-

### "The Swan" Has Opening

NEW HOPE, Aug. 22 - A distinguished cast of Broadway actors windows between Oct. 17 to 24th. will be seen tonight at the Bucks County Playhouse, when "The enc Molnar opens a week's engage- A. Mueller will contact all the man-

ambitious noblewoman whose character is said to be patterned after that of the late Queen Marie of Roulovely Frances Reid and Dorothy of Old Rodgers road, recently vis-Sands will play another pivotal ited the French Riviera as a crew

ite of playgoers in this country and perfume center.

Beir, Toni Robinson, Patricia Co- Squad ambulance during the week- computations are these: well, Robert Nutt, Hugh Pershing, end. Edward Maher and Richard Louns-

#### BOOSTERS TO MEET

Association of the American Legion will be held in Bracken Post home at eight o'clock this evening.

LOCAL WEATHER

**OBSERVATIONS** 



#### Mrs. Maurice J. Keating Dies Here On Sunday

Mrs. Mary V. Keating (nee Bell) lied yesterday morning at the home of her son-in-law, Alexander Dixon, Jr., 1028 Radcliffe street.

Mrs. Keating, who formerly resided at 549 Linden street, was born

She is survived by daughters. Mrs. Alfred Darrah, of Andalusia, and Mrs. Alexander Dixon, Jr., of Bristol; sons, Frank J. and Michael also of Bristol, and 12 grand-

The funeral will be held at nine o'clock Wednesday morning from her late residence, 1028 Radcliffe street, with Solemn Mass of Requi-DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 22 - Brief- em in St. Mark's R. C. Church at ing in their duties and assignments 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's has apprised members of the Ki- Cemetery will be in charge of John wanis Club of Doylestown of their S. Gavegan, funeral director. Friends

# **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

All in The Various Communities

lined game conditions expected to prize awards for the biggest affair dressed members of Great Swamp of its kind ever attempted in this Fish, Game and Forestry Association, Tuesday evening at Quaker-

Worthington, reported that contest- 180 pheasants from the association ants from 12 states have made en- stock will be released this week in

printed, copies of which are being State Game commission ruling of mailed out to contestants. Other open session on doe this year was 'It looks now as though we will er, commercial fishing and game Has

Plans to make Pennsylvania tion from the business men, manu- Week in Doylestown outstanding were discussed at a meeting of the IS Chamber of Commerce, Inc., Thursday evening, when a suggestion was At Playhouse Tonight made that all the types of products and wares manufactured in the county seat be exhibited in store

ufacturers. The C. of C. will co-Viola Roache, who played last operate with Councilman C. Eldon wizards. Clemens, chairman for Doylestown. The invention-called "Binac"

# The French Riviera

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Peter M. Lipsack, seaman, USN, member of the aircraft carrier in time and money. Lipsack entered the Naval service

#### IN HOSPITAL

**EX-PARATROOPER 'CHUTES DOWN ON MANHATTAN** 



MUSSED UP BUT UNINJURED, ex-paratrooper Leonardo D'Attolico (bottom, left), 28, is hustled into a New York City police car by Patrolman Philip Mayer, who brought D'Attolico down from a rooftop near Park Avenue. The Brooklyn cab driver kept a promise he made two years ago by leaping from a small plane 6,000 feet over Times Sq., and floating down (top, left). He landed (right) on a 10-story penthouse. In May, 1947, after his first jump, he was released with a warning. This time, he was fined \$50.

#### DEMONSTRATE **ELECTRONIC BRAIN**

"Mercury Memory" Capable of Calculating 12,000 Times

#### EXHIBITED TODAY

By John McCafferty

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

An electronic brain with a "mer- burgh President Paul R. Emrich volun- cury memory" capable of calculatteered to contact all the business- ing 12,000 times faster than a hu-Swan", glittering comedy by Fer- men there and vice president John man being was demonstrated today

> the brainchild of Di Mauchly, 42, and Dr. J. Presper Eckert, Jr., 30.

Binac was hailed as a forward step in aviation design that will ly impossible or impractical" with savings of hundreds of thousands of dollars, perhaps even millions

The amazing "brain," constructed 130 BLIND RECIPIENTS "The Swan" has all the grace, USS Coral Sea when she was for the Northrop Aircraft Corp., of Hawthorne, Calif., will virtually of airplanes.

invention of Binac, he contended,

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terests. The Belgrade note, six in a omy

tion of an "All-German govern- reported in London

John J. McCloy, United States efficiency studies.

strongest party in the German Fed-ern France claimed a high toll of City since 1926.

Any major agreements reached in The bones of St. Peter, the Apos- on Monday afternoon. monetary conference next month founder of the Roman Catholic awarded the Legion's distinguished organization, the 40 'n' 8, will stage will have to be approved by Con-

#### Sudden Death Occurs For William A. Kitchin

LANGHORNE, Aug. 22-William mer resident of this borough, who Five Members of Bridal Par-A. Kitchin, of Germantown, a fordied suddenly on Thursday, is to be

Robert C. Kitchin, of Chestertown; lude of vocal selections by a Har-ter, Dorothy; two sons, James and as a bank 116 years.

neral home at 2428 N. Broad street, ceremony uniting Miss Nancy M. ton, and Mrs. Mildred Perry, New per became ignited and soon the Philadelphia, at eight o'clock this Romberger, daughter of Mr. and York, N. Y.; and a brother, Harry, entire structure was filled with evening. Interment in Langhorne Mrs. Ira P. Romberger, Langhorne of Bristol. by two Philadelphia engineering Methodist Churchyard will be pri- R. D. 1, and Mr. J. Richard Van-

permit rapid calculations "former- Number of Persons On Relief In County Week of Aug. 13th Totaled 125

eliminate the hazards of test flying the second week of August, Pennsylvania's General Assistance rolls John K. Northrop, president of increased by 1,499 persons, which the aircraft firm, said Binac probably will erase "costly and often the change during the first week Cooper as a stuffy prince who mar- tended St. Francis Vocational High destructive physical tests" in future of the month, when the net increase amounted to 1,706. The number of Flying will be made safer by the persons now receiving General As-

because the "brain" will permit During the past few weeks there jolly priest, Judson Rees and Barry PARKLAND, Aug. 22 -- Anthony more accurate, thorough, and ex- have been indications that unem-Patrick, Josephine Patrick, Fred there in Bucks County Rescue Typical of Binac's remarkable the unemployed rarely apply for

### NANCY M. ROMBERGER, J. R. VANSANT WED

ty Are Relatives of Contracting Parties

#### LANGHORNE WEDDING

sant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford BRISTOL MAN'S TRUCK R. Vansant, Middletown township, was solemnized in Langhorne Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Robert J. Rodisch offiicated at the three

The white satin gown worn by the bride had short sleeves; she wore white prayer book topped by an orchid. Her white net cap was enhanced with seed pearls, and from

Her attendants were three in number. The maid of honor, Miss today under the Market street ele-Ruth Romberger, a sister, wore a vated at 30th street. The body was bouquet of beacon gladioli. Miss Jean M. Holman, of Phoenixville, Continued on Page Three

#### Can You Remember?

"pound" their respective

marched two abreast. It was a dignified procession

# **INVASION BY 35,000 VICTORIOUS VETERANS** OF TWO WORLD WARS FOR CONVENTION

ment of seven chief advisers who European Marshall Plan Council A vanguard of 19 officers and key Convention officials estimated will serve on the Western Allied was held by Paris observers to be personnel from the national head- that the Legionnaires and their commission. Three of them worked a potential turning point in Euro- quarters at Indianapolis, Ind., ar- guests would require more than

Stratford Hotel

and shore resorts.

for a free-enterprise economy in the ported to have swept more than tain, will address the 6,678 delegates representing all states, the District

and alternates in Convention Hall of Columbia, Alaska, and Hawaii, will be represented in the march. the United States-British-Canadian tle traditionally regarded as the The Chief Executive will be The Legion's famed merry-making

**COUNCIL TO HOLD** 

PUBLIC HEARING

To Discuss Revised

Draft of Law

In The Municipal

Building

posed zoning law for Bristol.

law was submitted to two public

meetings here and a number of

changes and revisions were sug-

tical these changes have been made

and the revised law placed in the

Before enacting the law council

it is for this purpose that the meet

This, it is believed, will be the

final hearing upon the proposed law

and there will be present at the

hearing representatives of the Gov

ernment Consulting Service, Insti

tute of Local and State Govern

ment University of Pennsylvania

Market Street Elevated,

Philadelphia

Prolonged Illness Ends

Zoning Commission.

46 years of age.

by Mazzanti.

ing on August 30th will be held.

gested, and as far as thought prac-



desires to have an expression of opinion upon the revised draft and gency measure. (International)

# FIRE AT BANK ATTRACTS

and also members of the Bristol Blaze Confined to Basement It is believed that Council will Room Where It vote upon the law at its September Originated

### In Death for N. Davis, Sr.

A prolonged illness, the result of room of the Farmers National Bank virus pneumonia, resulted in death of Bucks County's building, Radthis morning for Norman Davis, Sr., cliffe street, attracted a large crowd of Trenton, N. J., in Donnelly Me- of spectators and for a time it was morial Hospital, that city. He was feared there was a serious blaze in the ancient and historic structure Mr. Davis is survived by his wife, which was built in 1818, making it Josephine Johnson Davis; a daugh- 131 years old. It has been occupied

Saturday afternoon, the date of the mother, Mrs. Lura Davis, Trenton; ment room on the east side of the The service will be held at a fu- Vansant-Romberger wedding. The two sisters, Mrs. Lura Jones, Tren- building near a chimney. Some pasmoke. Employees on the second floor noticed smoke and ran to the residence of Harold Hunter, 117
Mulbarer than the Hunter, 117
Mulbarer than the Hunter than the second This is said to be due to dry weath-SHEARED OFF CHASSIS

Mulberry street. Hunter is assistant cashier, and he telephoned fire headswarfer, and he telephoned fire headswarfer.

Bristol firemen were called and water smelling and the calendar of the basement from the first floor, but hose lines were laid in through make pictures and trays with pressthe front door and firemen with ed flowers. The work is to be comsmoke masks made their way cau- pleted by December. inside the room where the fire was in the Grange hall here, Sept. 14, PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22—(INS) located the firemen broke windows when a demonstration on making A produce truck driven by Guido and doors from the inside, they be-

#### CAR HITS YOUNGSTER

Francis Sharkey, 3, of 354 Magnolia road, Bristol township, suffered brush burns on the abdomen road. The accident occurred at of Troop 7, Croydon, will hold an charged.

### **JUGULAR VEIN IS**

# SEVERED; TRIPLE CRASH, NEW HOPE

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Condition of Lambertville Man Serious: 4 Others Are Hurt

automobiles on Old York road, three miles west of New Hope, during the week-end, one man was seriously hurt, and four others sustained injuries which sent them to a hospital. In a Penndel crash a woman sustained a possible leg fracture. Three other highway crashes resulted in car damages, but no in-

ington Hospital, seriously hurt, and whose condition at mid-morning was unchanged, is John Prawle, 21, of Lambertville, N. J. His jugular

Doylestown Emergency Hospital, Floyd R. Walls, 21, of Butler.

William Barbizio, Jr., 19, Stock George Huber, 22, Lambertville

Maurice LiMato, Trenton, N. J. Police were unable for a time after the crash, due to condition of the injured, to secure an account of the accident. DiMato was identified as one of the drivers, it being stated that his machine had run out of gasoline. Huber was said to e the driver of the second vehicle, Prawle riding with him. The driver of the third vehicle is said to be Miss Miriam Adamy, of Bethlehem, she operating Walls' sedan.

woman injured at Penndel

N. J., possible fracture of right leg. Continued on Page Four

#### Dry Transplanting Time Cancels Flower Show

scheduled by Kellers Church Community Flower and Garden Club for

The program at the meeting last week consisted of articles read on

A new project was taken up to

The door prize was presented to Mrs. Harry C. Wambold and brought by Mrs. Lando K. Mover.

#### TO HOLD AUCTION

The Girl Scout Mothers' Auxiliary Boy Scout cabin, Third avenue Croydon. The affair is being held to help boost the Girl Scout build-

By Walter Kiernan (Distributed by International News Service)

doing poorly.

Mr. Foster put on his nightshirt and settled back on the pillows just about as the Communist trial began, and nothing in the testimony has seemed to improve his condition.

Judge Medina sitting there on that nice hard bench every day and Comrade Foster unable to get off his soft mattress.

Rep. Thomas came down with an attack of miseries too, some time ago but he's reported much better since General Vaughan took back the front

Thomas might have a tough time geting himself before a committee now where near as colorful as the current subjects.

he better give away a few refrigerators to Republicans . . that would get headlines.

# SEAT MODEL MEET

Members of Service Club Duties

full duties for the second annual model air show which the Kiwanis HERE AND THERE IN Aero Club will sponsor on Sunday, August 28th, at Doylestown Airport. tended the meet during the day, and plans have been completed by the Activities of Interest To

Kiwanians were informed at their ual events that will be run in three assistant for seven counties outclasses, junior, senior and open.

Over 2,000 in trophies and merchandise has been donated for prevail in the area when he adsection of the state.

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'Make Way For Lucia" and in the Hartman's revue "Angel In The Wings," is starred in the role of an Peter M. Lipsack Visits mania. The title role is acted by

charm and wit associated with the anchored in Cannes, France. He continental comedies so popular in also visited Nice, shopping mecca pre-war days, and has been a favor- of the Riviera, and Grasse, France's

The cast, directed by Paul Mor- July 7, 1943. rison, includes Anthony Kemble Before entering the Navy he atries to please his mother, Karl School, Eddington, Pa. Weber as a romantic tutor in the royal household. Henry Jones as a Truex as two young princes, Carl Quinn is a patient in Nazareth Hos- tensive design, research and devel-White, Robert Caldwell, Frieda pital, Philadelphia, he being taken opment of planes

A meeting of the Cadet Booster

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. ATROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY

> TIDES AT BRISTOL (Daylight Saving Time

The Tito regime accused Russia gress, Senator Kenneth S. Wherry will lead to a reversal in the trend vesterday of having sold out Yugo- warned. He predicted Congression- of the assistance rolls. slav interests in Slovene Carinthia, al rejection of any program that n Austria, to further Kremlin in- would "weaken our American econ-

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

reply to a Soviet statement that of increasing dollar returning ex-

Yugoslavia was considered an en- ports from the sterling area by 40 In Germany, a Communist leader shortage and by 100 per cent after announced postponement of forma- Marshall Plan aid is stopped, it was ment" in the Soviet zone, a move Some British trade unionists are that had been expected as a Rus- hampering increased productivity

reported, citing labor opposition to Germany, announced the appoint-dollar supply by members of the week of August 28. pean co-operation and recovery.

125,000 acres.

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Death occurred for Mr. Kitchin who was 81, at the home of a son at Chestertown, Md. Surviving are his wife. Lillian LeCompte Kitchin; also two sons,

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22—(INS) and H. LeCompte Kitchin, of Pitts- risburg resident was arranged on Norman, Jr., all of Bristol; his The blaze originated in a base

# 68 RELIEF CASES IN

HARRISBURG, Aug. 22 — During

sistance totals 74,365. ployment has already reached a peak and will soon decline. Since assistance until after a considerable period of unemployment, upward and downward movements in the assistance rolls generally lag some distance behind changes in unemployment levels. It is too early to predict when the effect of more favorable employment conditions

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# series of bitter exchanges between the two countries, was issued in conference faced with the necessity PHILADELPHIA PREPARES TO WELCOME

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22—(INS) fense Louis Johnson, a past national Philadelphia prepared today for commander of the Legion.

sian reply to the coming establish- through fear of creating unemploy- an invasion by 35,000 victorious vet- Prior to his convention appearment of a Western German Federal ment, the Trades Union Congress erans of two world wars assembling high-ranking state and federal offor the 31st National Convention of ficials will be guests at a reception High Commissioner - designate for The struggle over the diminished the American Legion during the and luncheon at the Bellevue-

eral Republic, rejected the possi-lives, despite efforts by 20,000 sol- President Harry S. Truman, him- A highlight of the convention will bility of a coalition with the Social diers and volunteers to control the self a Legionnaire since his World be the traditional hours-long pa-Democrats and reaffirmed its plans week-old blaze. Flames were re- War I service as an artillery cap- rade. Fifty-one Legion departments,

service medal by Secretary of De-

white satin gauntlets, and carried a G. MAZZANTI DRIVING smoke masks made then way can thouse the stairway. Once

this was suspended a fingertip veil.

(By "The Stroller") When Bristol police officers, led by the late Chief Charles Saxton, every evening at seven o'clock, walked from the police station, Radcliffe and Market streets to Mill street and the P. R. R., and then went to

Chief Saxton was always in uniform and walked alone at

ance, the President accompanied by

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Saved by New Drug

#### Rosemary Buscemi

THE MIRACLE drug, duomycin, is credited with saving the life of Rosemary Buscemi (above), 14, of Lyndhurst, N. J., at St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark. The girl, who suffers from a heart condition, was taken to the hospital with a ruptured appendix 3 months ago. The drug was administered as an emer-

# **CROWD OF SPECTATORS**

BANK OPENS ON TIME

COUNTY IN WEEK J. Rodisch officated at the three o'clock nuptial ceremony. Vocalist Comes To Grief Under The encountered difficulty in entering the week by the members.

Mazzanti, of Bristol, came to grief ing barred on the outside.

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vehicle failed to clear the overhead The chassis moved forward 50 this morning when struck by a car feet before being brought to a stop driven by F. Lester Heming, Bath Mazzanti's son, Guido, Jr., was Beaver Dam road and Magnolia auction and cake sale on Saturday, asleep beside his father when the road. The injured boy was treated August 27th, at one p. m., at the truck jammed under the steel struc- by a Bristol physician and dis-

# LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

#### **Excommunication Forces Resignation** New York-The Vatican's excommunication of Communists was dis-

closed today to have forced the second resignation of a Polish diplomatic official within a week. Former U.S. Ambassador to Poland Arthur Bliss Lane said that Adam Gubrinowicz, for four years director of protocol in the Communist-controlled Polish Government, fled Warsaw and is now in Berne, Switzerland. Lane said that the diplomat submitted his resignation Aug. 8 and is now trying to enter the U. S. with his wife and

Wigglesworth Opposes FCC Ban on "Giveaways'

Washington-Opponents of the Federal Communications Commis-

sion's ban on "giveaway" radio and television programs found a new

ally today in Rep. Wigglesworth (R) Mass. Wigglesworth, a ranking

minority House member, charged the FCC order was an attempt to cen

sor radio and he encouraged broadcasters planning court tests. He said

### be hoped the order would "be stoutly resisted."

Communist-Led Strikes Crumble in Finland Helsinki-Finland's Communist-led wave of strikes crumbled slowly today under Government counter-measures and the back-to-work ulti rived yesterday for the first Legion 5,000 rooms. Many already have matum of the Finnish Trade Union Federation. However, the Union of The Christian Democratic Union, Raging forest fires in southwest- national convention in the Quaker made reservations in the suburbs Finland Association tried to inject new life into the strike by demanding that Patu Hautojaervi, former chief of the mobile police, be released from jail where he is reportedly on a hunger strike.

### 1950 Budget, United Nations, Listed at \$44,314,398

Lake Success, N. Y .- The cost of operating the United Nations brough 1950 was estimated by Secretary General Trygve Lie today at \$44,314,398. In submitting the fifth and largest budget in the organization's history, Lie warned that expenses must be cut down. The 1949 budget was \$605,295 less than the 1950 estimate.

WOMAN IS INJURED

Crashes at Langhorne and Morrisville Result In Damage to Cars In an accident involving three

The other injured, admitted to

Mrs. Shirley Helfer, Mt. Vernon,

The next meeting will be held

corsages and old fashioned bouquets will be given.

### Refreshments were served by the

ONE MAN'S OPINION

We've been so busy watching Shirley May we forgot to note that William Z. Foster is still

But it doesn't seem right .

If he's going to get anywhere

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#### OKLAHOMA LONGHORNS

mond, ranged in the Wichita wild- day morning. life refuge of Oklahoma, took a longhorns that made Texas. The station. cows with the five to eight foot spread of horns had been the most (Following items from Gazette of The annual meeting of the Bristol live whenever the issue is clearly famous of all Texas products June 7, 1900). from about 1845 to the end of the Capt. H. Clay Beatty Post, Ladies Monday evening... The new board ing the people with their own and children, Linda and "Billy," ninteenth century. The Span- of the G.A.R., and Mrs. Goodell . . . re-elected the following offi- money or for waste or the "welfare have returned from a week's vaca iards had brought them originally Hartshorn is the delegate for the cers: President J. K. Wildman; to Mexico in the early 1500s.

Drummond could find only 20 cows and three bulls in 1927 when he and the U. S. Forest Service started to save the breed. Today he is looking after a herd of 220 longhorns. Only a few years ago this most truly American breed was nearer extinction than the buffalo ever was.

Is the longhorn worth saving ular person-generally one of our New Dealers, to beat them at their as a living museum piece? Ameri- selfanointed "liberals" cans who cherish the folkways the matter with it, what it should and history of the Southwest will do to be saved. Such advice is answer yes. For one thing the longhorn was responsible for the ness, his superb horsemanship, not help because it avoids the facts, accelerate the pace wore to protect his legs from the declare the Republicans cannot Congress, they did nothing about succeed until they discard "Old it. On the contrary, Republican unchapparal and cactus of the great Guard reaction" and identify themselves with "progressive policies" of the Federal funds or to slash the

And the cow herself — what a gal she was! She'd fight the fiercest panther or wolf if her calf was in danger. A longhorn bull same spending pace regardless of senate, regardless of party, who is debts, deficits and dangers. Unforwould even charge a grizzly bear.

tunately, this is what the Republicans have been doing since the day they fully grasped the power in IF there had been a few more

Chickens can be bred without that "tax, tax, spend, spend, Harry Byrds in Congress the preswings from coast to coast till not ciated by the late Mr. H. Hopkins. At any rate, Senator Byrd's recent a single winged fowl remains. But the Texas longhorn deserves preservation intact — horns and

#### THE FIGHT ON POLIO

great progress in the battle against polio

One of the latest developments in the fight against polio is the perfection of a plastic lung weighing only a pound, to take the place of the 700-pound respirators now in use. The new lung fits over the chest, permit ting the patient to lie abed, ride in wheelchairs, or take the needed exercises. About 100 now are in use, and 75 more are available for shipment to any area which has an outbreak of the disease.

Preventive measures are well known and should be generally practiced. Children should be kept from crowds and excitement. must not become fatigued and should be made to rest during the afternoon. Sudden chills are dangerous, and all mouth and throat operations should be avoided. And, above all, a physician should be called at the very first sign of illness.

Only little children should be satisfied to sit and blow bubble and wait for the breaks.

### ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol May 31, 1900. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol was discontinued following its merger

Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Joseph R. Grundy President
Serrill D. Detlefson
Vice-President and Secretary
Lester D. Thorne Treasurer

Treasurer

Description as teacher of latter circle is also present.

The Laurel Bend school.

Four rabbit hounds own Miss Meta Worthington has re-|burg, Mrs. Sarah Kemble of the

wallader, of Yardley borough, has William and Ellis Rateliffe, of Gar- more not less, been appointed on the reception den street, have suffered at the

have been built this summer from wounded. Andalusia to the end of the Hulmeville bridge, seems to have got lost Allen VanHorn, Jr., formerly an this out recenfly. One is Mr. Herin trying to make its way up the employee of the Gazette office, died bert Hoover, whose great speech on Hulmeville road. .

Bowman's hill, below New Hope, wood Cemetery, Hulmeville. and captured four of the occupants, one making good his escape. The Joseph Bell, who for many years Hoover. will probably go to Newtown later sylvania Railroad passenger serv- long time is Mr. Rogers Dann, who take up their abode.

For several days last week the Mr. Bell's former position. William been the labor vote or the Negro Here's one for Texans to ex- Neshaminy Creek was swarming Johnson will be the flagman, and vote or the farm vote that has plain if they can. How come it with herring of an unusually fine quality. As a result thereof many a fireman, thus forming a local cans but the pay-roll voters, now took a fellow in Oklahoma to save of our residents will live on salt the Texas longhorn from extinc- fish next winter. It is said that a yards. party of young men caught over 600 in one evening. Landlord Schulz of the Hulmeville Hotel Thirty years ago Earl Drum- caught 250 of the fish last Thurs-

longhorn cattle of the Southwest and Pittsburgh capitalists was in Philadelphia and Cape May. The theless experience has shown it can were just about nonexistent. That Bristol this week and made over- company has organized and elected be added to the so-called "liberals" tures for the purchase of the Bristol officers and directors as follows: and to the special groups and still stirred him deeply. Why, it was Electric Light and Power Company Horace Wilson, T. G. Earle, F. F. fall far short of a majority—that

Capt. R. H. Morris Post, Ladies of secretary, H. S. Rue; treasurer, Edthe G.A.R., at the reunion at Gettys- ward H. Foster.

THE GREAT GAME

**OF POLITICS** 

By FRANK R. KENT

Republican Stupidity

ommittee of the Republican Na- hands of some viciously disposed REFLECTION upon these things person who has shot the dogs with should make it clear why the Refine bird shot. While the animals publicans cannot win. So long as The trolley that was expected to were not killed, they were badly hope for the country and none

served his apprenticeship at the On Sunday, Elisha Worthington [Hulmeville "Beacon" office, publish-

> ice, upon his own request has been Greenwich, Conn. transferred to the shifting engine at this point, Lewis Pope assuming MR. DUNN contends it has not

pany, a corporation formed under ish that pay-roll vote the chances pose of operating steamers on the Delaware River and bay, will run the Republic this control of them do not vote for the party in power. Undoubtedly this vote is look around and saw that the A representative of Philadelphia the Republic this season between an enormous political factor. Never-Bell, M. Harvey Ivins, F. G. Ed- is when a genuine alternative is

> school board was held in the direc- drawn. It is neither New Dealish Mrs. Graham is the delegate of tors' room at the high school on nor Fair Dealish. It is not for brib-

the principle that this buying the chance of a change, people with their own money is as

selfanointed "liberals" — jumps up own game. This was incredibly to tell the Republican party what is stupid. worthless for two reasons-1, it THE RESULT was not to check conditions; 2, even if their purpose to cut costs but to pile them higher; were benign, what they say would not to change the direction but to

Washington, Aug. 22. wicked as it is unsound, they ac

EVERY now and then some orac- tually tried to out-demagogue the

victory in Virginia against about as formidable array of coddled groups that they do not constitute the whole country or even a majority thereof and that a man who stands against them for a sound principle can survive. The Republican party full of men who believe in what Byrd believes, but become cared to death at the suggestion of actively and openly opposing nese groups. The same applies to as it is definitely tied to the groups Chief Burgess Augustus J. Cad- George Stephens, George Dellinger, and completely committed to spend

whatever for the Republican party.

and Joseph Leaw, of Newtown, dis- ed by William P. Tilton. . . . Inter- if those of age are married, he covered a nest of five foxes on ment took place today at Beech- added, this would about equal the presidential vote of both parties in 1948. "Think it over." said Mr foxes are now at Dollington, but has been an engineer in the Penn- emphasized a similar point for a

The Cape May Steamboat Com- find some way to combat or dimin-

state" or debts and deficits. It is not for the direction in which we have been going. But when the A week is being enjoyed at Wild- and Edward Winder, Middletown Republicans try to compete with wood, N. J., by Miss Dorothy Thuss, township, at Beach Haven, N. J. place for either conservative Dem- Perry, Hulmeville. N 1936, through that noble plan ocrats or Republicans to go. Large buying the people with their own numbers of them stay home. That sojourn at Prescott, Arizona, she Harry Canon and William Cornoney, the Republicans lost the is what they did in 1948, and that sojourn at Prescott, Arizona, she Harry Canon and William Corupport of three great voting is what they will continue to do visiting her sister, Miss Mary Fritz, nelius, of Norwood, were visitors groups organized labor, the North- no matter who the candidates may who is ill.

### A Summary of The News

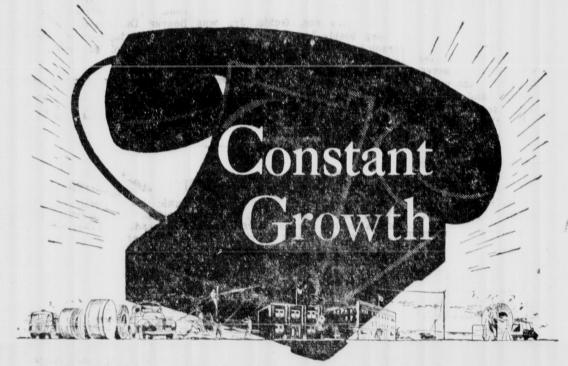
Church, have been discovered in a

crypt below St. Peter's Basilica in Rome, according to Vatican reports. In Washington, a joint statement by four Senators attacked the State and even his leather chaps he FOR example, they consistently in 1946 they gained control of United States immediately supply

which "appeal to the people." All Federal bureaucracles was just as sion until Thanksgiving, if neces this means is that the Republicans great as that of the Democrats, sary, to complete important legis

#### Events for Today

Card party, 9 p. m., sponsored by Camp 89 P. O. of A. in I. O. O. F.



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#### Teach Tot to Defend Himself By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. jable to do? Can he amuse himself

be a lonely child at six, ten or six-

have been cautioned constantly against fighting under any condiwith older and stronger children easily and for long periods? who easily intimidate him. He may have had more playthings than his playmates. He may have been told that certain children are unfit to than his playmates are dressed? play with him, even been forbidden Does he have more things to give to play with them, and he may away than they have? If he has, have told them why, in which case he is less ready to protect his own they soon will take reprisals. Or things or he may try to buy his when he is not allowed to face cer- way with other children rather than tain hazards or do certain other win it by being a good playmate. things, he may hear his parents 4. Have you told him he is too criticise his playmates and their parents. He may have been en- children or complained to the parcouraged to tattle on other children ents of his playmates about them? and run crying to his mother for Let your child know he must look protection. He may have been ill after himself, fight his own battles a great deal, missing good play and settle his own quarrels. Urge practice. He may not have learned him to avoid the use of sticks and self-reliance physically or emo- stones but to use his bare hands in tionally in the family.

Cries Easily

frustrated in the family will incline him and them in proper play. to cry easily when with his playthe less he will look after himself mire. At quiet moments, show him and the less acceptable he will be how he can keep other children to other children, and the more dis- from seeing him cry, by hiding or posed to call other children by ugly stooping down pretending he is tynames. These are all poor substi- ing his shoes, till he gets self-contutes for self-defense.

with other children of his age, sup- gains. pose you consider the following: 1. Work with your physician to

make this child strong and healthy. "Your Child and His Playmates," he do for himself everything he is sent me in care of this paper).

for a reasonable period at a stretch? self has a sorry time of it. U less Does he respect the rights and poshe learns to take his own part he will probably go on letting other family? Has he learned to accept children level it. children lord it over him and will some rules and decisions as final, or does he whine, cry, or have a tantrum when he can't have his teen. Many methers write about way? Have you trained him not to call any person by ugly names? His trouble may have grown Can he be normally comfortable from one or many causes. He may out of your sight or when left with another responsible person? Does he have excessive fears? Is he extions. He may have been playing citable or jittery? Does he cry

#### Child's Clothes

3. Do you dress him more fussily

good to play with certain other self-defense. 5. Attract a few children near his

Any child who cries easily when age to your premises and guide

6. Help him develop some skills mates. The more readily he cries, other children of his age will ad-

Related bulletins of mine are, 'Fears." "Lonely, Timid Youth,'

trol. Praise him for the slightest If you have a child two, four or improvement in self-control and ten who won't take his own part self-defense. Be happy with slight

2. Study him in the family. Does (to be had in a stamped envelope

the spenders there really is no Philadelphia; and Miss Margaret

orn Negroes and the farmers. Ap- be, So long as that situation exists | Councilman and Mrs. Edward palled at what happened and lack-the Republicans will lose and the Vansant have concluded a motor ing the guts and sense to become a Democrats win. So long as that trip to various points of interest.

trong opposition party based on situation exists there is not much They were house guests of their E. Smith, who is vacationing at at Darby.

Mrs. Warren Winder and children. The Rev. and Mrs. Walter H

### **EDDINGTON**

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Ou Wednesday Miss Frances Mrs. S. Blake Ellis, at Portland, Leonard was an overnight guest of Me., and paid a call on Mrs. Cyrus her aunt, Mrs. Katherine Newman,

### **ANDALUSIA**

vacation and are spending part of

it at Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. Ralph Price entertained the

on Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Katzmar, Jr., and children, Robert and Ed-

Walter Poston, New Mexico, a former resident of Andalusia, spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engle.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ellis and daughter Dorothy, Danbury, Conn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frice. They also enjoyed a trip to Atlantic City, N. J., and visited other relatives and friends in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Larimer are

pending two weeks at Wildwood.

Mrs. Harry Clermont entertained the Ladies Pinochle club on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Alfred Harris won first prize, and Mrs. Edward hands. G. Kazimar, Sr., second prize. Supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson have returned to their home after enjoying two weeks vacation at Brigantine and Ship Bottom, N. Dr. and Mrs. Ernest May, Phila-

delphia, have been spending their weekends at their summer home on Richardson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clermont entertained on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raviar, Millbourne.

Virginia Adams, Eddington spent Aug. 13 and 14 weekend with her cloth in a closed over night to let grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry the fumes loosen the soil. Then Richardson.

NEW YORK, - (INS) - About

#### CATASTROPHIC

600 persons were killed in catastrophies - accidents taking five or more lives - during the first six daughter joined the localites as far months of 1949 in the United States. as Dexter, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Van- Metropolitan Life Insurance Comsant then continued to Lake Cham- pany statisticians say the figure is plain, Lake Placid, the Thousand slightly lower than the same period

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#### IMPROVE SERVICE OF RANGE BY GIVING IT REGULAR CLEANINGS

By Frances Vannoy Home Economics Extension Rep

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Homemakers will and it easier to clean the enameled surfaces of a range as soon as food is spilled rather than after it has dried, using a dry cloth or paper for wiping up spilled food. If foods, especially greasy ones, scorch onto the range they may have to be removed by scouring. Scour carefully so as not to scratch the surface.

Metal and porcelain surfaces need frequent washing with a cleth moistened in warm suds of mild soap or detergent. Do this only when the range is cool. Using this method on a hot range may crack the enamel or burn a homemaker's

Charred particles on burners, heating units, and in ovens may be brushed off after the range cools. Gas burners which have become clogged may be cleaned and opened up with a metal hairpin or wire. Since ovens are usually closed so that spills cannot be seen, some homemakers may let spilled food accumulate inside.

Dituted ammonia will help remove scorched-on grease in the oven. Apply it with a cloth, or set a dish holding an ammonia-soaked scour lightly with very fine steel wool or fine scouring powder. After using an oven, leave it open to cool and dry out. Steam, closed in, will cause rust and give an unpleasant

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tables (a handbook containing the struggled nearly four hours on a manual calculator to find the right | Ching Yang-

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dle a great volume of data.

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cast." Dr. Mauchly added:

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humans working with pencil and reside with the bride's parents.

Dr. Eckert have not yet reached the with dark brown accessories. appex of their engineering dreams. The former Miss Romberger is a which will be called "Univac."



at the Eckert-Mauchly laboratory | the U.S. The lovely bride, 21, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ho-

If all goes well, the new brain It functions on a scale smaller will be ready next year, perhaps in than "Eniac," its 30-ton parent also time to be tested in the 1950 census.

invented by Eckert-Mauchly, be- A large insurance company, the cause of its "mercury memory" U. S. Army Map Service, the Air which permits the computer to han- Comptroller's office and some private concerns already have placed

# J. R. Vansant Wed

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and Miss Lola Vansant, the latter the bridegroom's sister, served as The invention, he said, opens a bridesmaids, and wore green satin new era in industrial design fore- gowns, their bouquets being of picardy gladioli.

years to bring a new industrial best man for his brother; the product from the research labora- ushers being Messrs. Robert Hitchtory to the factory belt-line. This ner, Ira P. Romberger, 3d, and John time can certainly be shortened F. Romberger. The latter two are

"Green Meadows," the Romberger Northrop said that Binac evolved home, was the scene of the recepfrom a need in aviation design for tion. Leaving for a honeymoon the solution of mathematical prob- journey, Mrs. Vansant was attired lems "which cannot be solved in in a dark green faille suit with any reasonable period of time by beige accessories. The couple will

paper or ordinary calculating ma- A dress of blue satin, and gray accessories, were worn by the But Dr. Mauchly, 42-year-old en- bride's mother. The bridegroom's gineering wizard, and the youthful mother wore a dacia crepe dress

Already, they are at work on a graduate of Langhorne-Middletown bigger, more practical computer high school, here; and of Peirce Business School, Philadelphia. Her The two inventors believe "Uni- husband served in the U. S. Marine vae" even will be able to forecast Corps for four years.



LEAVING St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City, after their wedding, are Mr. and Mrs. Teh-Chang Koo. He is the son of V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to

Mr. Bernard W. Vansant was

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moved.

have it removed or corrected. The

ou know you are being mean trouble (to express the matter poto your poor feet and that they are protesting. When the right last is found, shoes are comfortable the moment you put them on. On the row shoes. Sometime a hammer toe subject of shoes most women are as requires surgical treatment and that stubborn as mules. They'll stick to is a final farewell to it. It is rethe same size. They will select for looks instead of ease and freedom from pressure when they can find make one hurt all over, you would style and comfort both if they have think that women who suffer such the patience to seek this combina- misery would find out the cause.

Nowadays, footwear to excite the cause, usually, is found in ill-fitting envy and admiration of the most shoes. They are too short or too style-minded is built with full atten- narrow, or not the right last. tion to the needs of feminine pedals. If shoppers would listen to the Flexible leather soles, insuring com- advice of shoe clerks they would fort and shape-retention, are avail- learn a lot and would locomote with able in desired thinness and many ease. But they won't listen. On this types of finish. Modern design imsubject most of them have fixed parts grace and delicacy to shoes ideas. with broad low heels. In high-heeled | This season's offerings are varied models, designer's magic and supe- and as smart as mustard. Your little rior materials insure a snug fit to- dogs can be encased in the decoragether with flexible support and the tive little houses or in those that

have simple lines and a tailored ability to "step pretty." Real novelties are shoes with look.

#### Envoy's Son Weds 68 Relief Cases In County In Week

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in Bucks County is given as 1,001 sylvania farm extension experts with symptoms akin to hemorrhagic The total number of relief cases with 1,495 persons. For the week have warned farmers against vegending August 13th there 68 cases etation which forms deadly prussic and 125 persons.

The Old Age Assistance cases during the month of July numbered 672 with 704 persons. Aid to dependent children includes 131 families with 536 children. Blind pension recipients totaled in July 130.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edward F. Grill, and Miss Irene Slawinski, both of Philadelphia.

James N. Carpenter, of Quaker town, R. D. 3, and Mrs. Mary Nick-Richard O. Neubert and Miss are a menace to livestock. Shirley A. Yoder, both of Quaker-

Blooming Glen.

Claude Raymond and Miss Doris ing, the department said. Elizabeth Betts, both of New Hope, Snakeroot may cause sickness in The Franklin County Artificial which the boys went to witness the riage license in Philadelphia.

# **NEWS OF INTEREST TO PA. FARMERS**

branches are cut or knocked down, from eating sudan grass is rare in the leaves form dangerous amounts Pennsylvania, experts say, but of prussic acid.

for six cattle deaths in 1948, the pling may prove dangerous. agriculture dep't said. Twelve live-

street, and Miss Adeline Markow- poison hemlock has fine leaves lower than last year since a larger ski, of 306 Wood street, both of somewhat like the carrot, while the total crop is in prospect, the serv- thirds in, hall damaged the rest so | Ham supper at Union Fire Co. just returned from South America. Lottie Dewey Morrison, both of Livestock is apt to eat the young toes of from one-fourth to one-fifth says all he could see was wheat,

plants or second growth after mow- lower than last summer.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 22 — Penn-northern counties, causes sickness of 2,144 cows owned by member Ohio. They did various odd jobs Sept. 10

Prussic acid-producing cherry leaves should be guarded against he said. Choke and wild cherry leaves, by frequent patrolling of areas to

plants which have been stunted by his high school graduation in June Choke cherry leaves accounted drought or frost or wilted by tram-

service believes the production of with Lee Hicks, of Colmar, hitch-The common pasture weeds water most fresh vegetables and melons hiked to Dodge City, Kansas. hemlock and poison hemlock in will be a little larger in August and erson, of Plush Mills, Swarthmore wet areas also are poisonous and September than a year earlier, provided they are helped by sufficient found employment on a large wheat

to six feet high and have flat-top Prices of deciduous fruits this tor pulling a 20-ft. plow and then Eli Craft, Jr., of 305 Walnut clusters of white biossoms. The summer are expected to average a 20-ft. combine. water hemlock leaves resemble ice forecast. Farmers this summer the boys moved on to Tribune, near will receive prices for their pota- the Colorado border, where Don

have made application for a mar- cattle and can kill sheep. It grows Breeding Co-operative reported 415 "During the Frontier Celebration" in shaded areas. Bracken, or brake farmers have enrolled 4,200 cows in at Cheyenne, Wyoming, visited Den-

Raymond Deardorff, of Chamfern, common in poor pastures in nator, said since January 1st a total trip visited relatives in Canton, farmers have been bred artificially. along the way to augment their | Card party in Odd Fellows Hall That compared with 1,380 cows income during the same period last year,

#### Spends Summer Working In Western Wheat Fields

NEW BRITAIN, Aug. 22 - A local young man who left here after to work in the west wheat fields, has returned home. The youth Donald Mathewson, son of Mr. and The federal-state crop reporting Mrs. Bruce Mathewson, together

> The next day they went to Ford, Kansas, where they immediately Aug. 25ranch, and Donald operated a trac

cattle and prairie dogs. Lee purchased an ancient car, in

the artificial breeding program in ver, and later saw the Mt. Rush- Aug. 31more Memorial in South Dakota. Covered dish luncheon in Union They spent some time in Rapid bersburg, the co-operative's insemi- City, S. D., and on the homeward

About the middle of September Donald expects to enter Prarie Sept. 15 Bible Institute, Three Hills, Al- Spaghetti dinner, sponsored by berta, Canada, for missionary train- Ladies Auxiliary of St. Ann's A. A.

#### Coming Events

publishing affairs in which they are interested in the Courier, can reciprocate by having printing done at the Courier office. A competent staff is always available to turn out the smallest or largest printing job.

station, Cornwells Manor, 5 to

Fire Co. station, at Cornwells Manor, 12 o'clock noon, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary.

8.30 p. m., sponsored by Lily

in St. Ann's Church basement, 6

Fete on lawn of Newportville Community Church, Presbyterian, benefit of Cheerful Workers, 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.

#### FLEETWING ESTATES

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lindberg and their nieces. Doris and Janice Thompson, returned Tuesday from a vacation trip, which included Ice cream and cake festival, giv- three days at Holloway Beach, Md., en by Croydon P. T. A., in a week at Tobyhanna, concluding Croydon Fire Co. station, one with a day in Philadelphia, on Monday, with Mrs. Lindberg's brother, James Harlan Green, U. S. N., who

### 8 p. m., sponsored by Ladies' CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Dessert card party on Robinson's Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Escher were: Lawn, Newport Terrace, given Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Glaum, Sr., Mr. by the "green team" of Lily and Mrs. Elmer Glaum, Jr., and Rebekah Lodge, 12.30 p. m. daughter Linda, Philadelphia.



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fer was hurt involved two cars, and Pitman, spent Friday night and occurred at 1.35 Saturday afternoon Saturday camping in "pup" tents at Lincoln highway and Believue at Playwicky Park, Langhorne. avenue. State police claim that the With the help of Mr. Harvey Ott car operated by John Helfer, 38, and Mr. Edward Potterton the girls Mt. Vernon, husband of the injured pitched their tents and set up camp woman, had stopped on the high- and outdoor fireplace way, just west of the traffic light. Cooking all of their meals, hikes when it was struck in the rear by a swimming and games were enjoyed sedan operated by William T. by all. Mr. William Tomlinson, Gould, 32, of 1200 block, Herbert Croydon, and Mrs. Leon Wells were street, Philadelphia. Bucks County visitors at the camp. Rescue Squad took Mrs. Helfer to The girls did all of the breaking

yesterday morning, the sedan op- Diehl, Gale Polk, Rose Marie Coulproceeded against a red light and son, Margie Tyson, Joan Anderson struck the right front of the other Beth Bock, Florence Tomlinson car. No one was hurt, but the cars Mae Beck, Sara Ott, June Snyder,

Two accidents in lower Bucks Dorothy Griffin. county, involving four automobiles. Phila. Prepares To damage to the vehicles, but occupants escaped injury, according to

police records show that the driver Along with issues of domestic and tended. A baseball mentor got

### Anticipate Huge Crowd For Co. Seat Model Meet

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are interested in the young people. National Education Association. Kiwanians and others will serve as timers at the air show, and other Here and There In Kiwanians will take charge of the various concessions and car-park-

It was announced that next week's meeting will be held on and since the meeting did not in

promptly, after which the Kiwanmusical show. The Doylestown Kiwanis Club in Norristown at a Division 13 cau-

was represented Tuesday afternoon cus meeting and dinner at which time the lieutenant governor for the division was selected.

#### Will Be Delegate From Gettysburg College

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 22-The Gettysburg College will be among 127 colleges and universities represented as delegates from 46 states and four Canadian provinces assembly at Wittenberg College, August 22-26, for the first Internation al Management Training Seminar held by Lambda Chi Alpha Frater-

tatives will be N. Neiman Cralev Red Lion, and Edwin Johnson, Bristol, Pa. Lambda Chi Alpha is the The seminar is expected to dray about 260 delegates.

#### CROYDON

to her home after spending a week

Robert Everett is recuperating

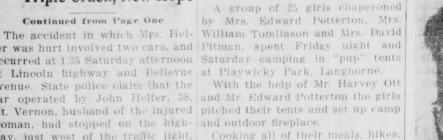


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will be the election of a successor At the Bellevue and Maple ave- to National Commander Perry The half-dozen candidates seek

being operated north on Bellevue tion with a claimed membership of twin-borough baseball team, "Red The strongest candidates are said

a car operated east on Maple avenue by Robert Williams, R. D. 2. George Craig, Brazil, Ind., and

president of the American Federa- and has a "non-slip" edge to preerans Affairs: Dr. Daniel Poling, facturers and other individuals of noted Protestant clergyman, and this and other communities, who Dr. Andrew Holt, president of the

# **Bucks County Towns**

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Wednesday night, instead of Tuesday, and that it will be held at the Bucks County Inn, at six o'clock Bucks County Inn, at six o'clock ing with the dinner is the reason

Plans to have the C. of C. attend

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### Honesty Pays-\$1



Roger Westlund

RESTAURANT busboy Roger Westlund (above), 17, of Portland, Oregon, found an old tobacco can containing \$2,400 while cleaning the tables. He turned the money into the restaurant office and when the owner later claimed it received a reward of one dollar. According to Roger, honesty pays "but not much." (International Soundphoto)

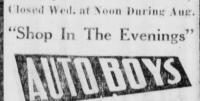
a night baseball game in Philadel

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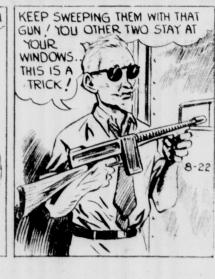
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nomics teacher at Bristol high A twenty-minute recital was pro vided by Mr. Thomas Israel, of

Cleona, previous to the ceremony and offerings by vocalist Mr. Rich ard I. Carty, soloist of Temple Uni versity Glee Club, Philadelphia "Through the "Because." Years:" and following the prayer offered by Mr. Henry he sang "The

bride were of white evelet embroidand Mrs. Warren Conrad. Philadel-The flower girl was Carol Holston of this city. Carol, too, was attired in white embroidered eyelet over

white satin, and carried a basket of white and pastel toned blossoms The attractive gown worn by the bride was of white satin, made with fitted bodice, decolletage collar, with folds of satin providing an offover her hands in petal effect. The hoops, at three points was caught up Miss Kase. She

was Mr. George Roberts. Jenkin- Mrs. Leon Ashenfelter, and sons Thomas W. Powell, Lilley Linden street Bryn Mawr; and Stephen J. Sedja, Bouttonieres were gladioli, that worn by the ushers being white.

ception, guests coming from Chi

Mr. and Mrs. Lange are taking through the New England states The bride travelled in a pearl gray gabardine suit, her accessories be ing of green lizard, and her corsage white orchids. The couple plan to live at 160 McPherson street, Phila-

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satin dress and dacia accessories. Costumes of the attendants of the Mrs. Lange, mother of the bridegroom, chose a poudre blue dress Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Headley, Hayes and white acessories. Each wore

The wedding cake was topped by a furlough with his parents, left or a Temple University drum major throughout their college Lebanon high school. Her husband school before entering Wharton School of the University. He is a junior executive of Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia

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Engagement announcements Engagement announcement

Mrs. James Hughes, Spruce street Conn., where she was a guest of he Mrs. John McCulley.

Mrs. John Worchol and daughter designed and Marjorie and son George, Harrison street, spent Thursday at East Stroudsburg, where George is pre paring for entry to State Teachers College in September.

town; and ushers were Messrs. Charles and Lee, of Coatesville, are James L. Edwards, Lester Mueller, spending a week with Mrs. William

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son "Johnny", of Barberton, O., who Dix awaiting an assignment in Ill. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur the New Jersey coast. Nancy Bal- in New York state, where they langer and Joan Linch, Rockledge, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter are also guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hiremdeen Corkran

Mrs. Anna Arcolissi, Wood street, Hobbs, Haves street, have returned ette street, spent the weekend at a boat trip up the St. Lawrence Atlantic City, N. J.

vacation at Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Conca and children, Jean, Joyce and Alex, Jr., tion at Seaside Heights, N. J. Visi tors at the Conca Cottage were Mrs. Rose Conca, Lafayette street Mrs. Anna Moceri and son Rocco

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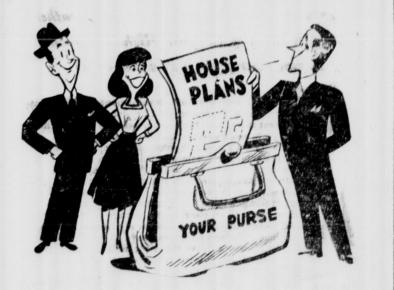
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regular season's play while Fifth Ward ended in fifth position. Franklin won 18 games during the season while Fifth Ward copped 16.

"Jim" Brescia will do the chuk king for the Franklin team with "Reggie" Gerome being held in reserve. Frank Barbetta will be the catcher while also in the lineup will Anthony Cappello, Fred Field, Bill Wallick, Angelo Spinelli, Art Massi, Tom Kervick, Toby Oriola, Bert Barbetta, and Fred Ciotti, Waiting to see action will be Michael Spinelli, Jim Ransom, Nick Paolella, Gene Field, and Stan Lelinski.

Paul Paolillo will be on the mound for Fifth Ward with the rest of their eligible players being: Peter Mancini, Joe Pica, Dan Di-Midio, John Cordisco, Louis Galzerano, Dan Paglione, Seddie Caro, Henry Liberatore, Fred Costantino, Anthony DiAngelo, Frank Russo, Anthony DiTanna, and Michael De

Eligible players for the Second Ward team are: Gene Barbetta, Leo Fiorello, Sam Sottille, James Sot tille, Frank Chichiletti, W. Cochran, Louis Angelo, Nate Chichiletti, Cornelius Chichiletti, Frank Sagolla, Michael Angelo, Anthony Palumbo, Albert Ricco, Charles Stansky, Gene Mount, Dominick Marucci, and Louis Pezzulo.

vived its quarter-final game has its list as follows: Steve Ciotti, Anthony Giambella, Ed Hunter, Anthony Cauti, Sam Imperato, Ton Ruggieri, Joseph Stallone, A. Carabelli, John Giambella, Genaro Fer raro, Harold Peltz, William Salerno Vic Cauti, Vito Marseglia, Sebastian Monachelle, James Capecci, John

#### PROTESTANT CHURCH LEAGUE OF LOWER BUCKS COUNTY

Monday, August 15:
Eddington, 2; Calvary, 1
St. James, 17; St. Luke's, 4
Bensalem, 3; Bris. Presbyterian,
Tuesday, August 16:
St. James, 3; Bensalem, 2
Thucsday, August 18:

Standings, Friday, August 19

League Playoffs

Haas field, Umpires: Mr. Dewees, Ed Yehle, Harold Tithers, Ed Rit-SERIES B — CALVARY at BENSA-

LEM—Killian Country Club. Umpominiek confirmed from the completed by the end of this week.





## **BRISTOL TERRACE** WINS 2ND GAME IN YOUTH LEAGUE

CROYDON, Aug. 22 — Errorless playing and the effectiveness of A tied for first place in the Trentor 'Pete" Rubino in the pinches gave Industrial League yesterday b the Bristol Terrace team the vic- beating the Pirates, 10-9, in a slugtory in the second game of the fest on Wetzel field. The "Saints playoff series of the Bristol Youth | will have to meet the American League. The Terrace nine won over Steel team in a playoff game to d

"FORGOTTEN MAN"

TITLE, EITHER .

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## ST. ANN'S TIES FOR 1ST PLACE IN THE TRENTON LEAGUE

HE MIGHT GET ANOTHER

CRACK AT HIS FIRST

WORLD SERIES WIN!

TRENTON, Aug. 22-St. Ann's A

A two-bagger by "Lou" Sassi wh but he walked five batters and hit the ninth gave St. Ann's the

for the Pirates while "Tucker" Bransfield also had a four-bagger Stan Stevenson started on the by Paul Cervellero in the fifth. Cer

#### FIRE COMPACT

CHICAGO - (INS) - The Council of State Governments reports recently approved compact among experiment in interstate cooperation in fire fighting. The compact had its origin in the forest fires of the past two years.

### **VOLTZ EVENS SERIES** PLAYOFFS BY WIN OVER W. BRISTOL

amp, 8-3, yesterday afternoon o

Vetter for six runs and 12 hits in and one-third innings and then g hree hits, the remainder of th came. Vetter was also wild an ave up nine free tickets to first Paul Leighton was the winn wirler, he going the route. In a eighton allowed seven hits an walked three. Four of the Wo hutout ball the last seven fran

Voltz-Texaco

line, where the diamonds adhere the grease, according to the En-



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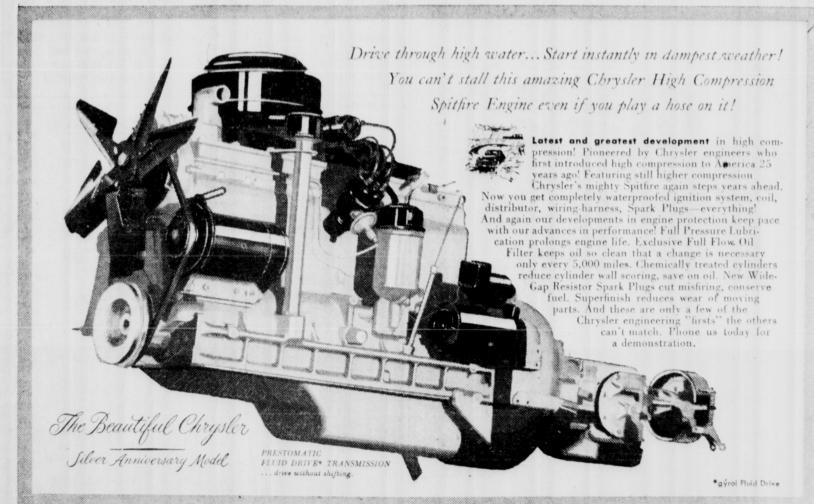
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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 22, 1949

**EX-PARATROOPER 'CHUTES DOWN ON MANHATTAN** 

Fair tonight. Tuesday, partly

cloudy with little change in tem-

# **ANTICIPATE HUGE** SEAT MODEL MEET

XOL. XLIV.—NO. 57

Plans Made to Take Care of 10,000 at Doylestown

Members of Service Club Are Briefed for Their **Duties** 

Aero Club will sponsor on Sunday, August 28th, at Doylestown Airport.

tended the meet during the day, and committees to take care of over 10,000 this year if necessary. Kiwanians were informed at their

classes, junior, senior and open.

Over 2,000 in trophies and mer-

man and his associate, Frank L. tries. A souvenir program booklet this vicinity. of 40 pages—1500 copies—has been A petition against the recent printed, copies of which are being State Game commission ruling of

have 500 contestants," contest lead- fishing in Michigan. er Lehman reported to Kiwanians "Never have I seen finer cooperation from the business men, manu-Continued on Page Four

# "The Swan" Has Opening

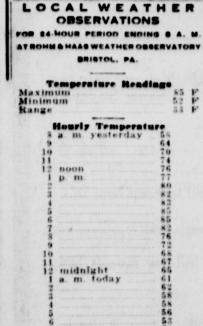
NEW HOPE, Aug. 22 - A distinguished cast of Broadway actors will be seen tonight at the Bucks County Playhouse, when "The Swan", glittering comedy by Ferenc Molnar opens a week's engage-

that of the late Queen Marie of Rou lovely Frances Reid and Dorothy of Old Rodgers road, recently vis-

charm and wit associated with the anchored in Cannes, France. He continental comedies so popular in also visited Nice, shopping mecca ite of playgoers in this country and perfume center. abroad

The cast, directed by Paul Mor-Beir, Toni Robinson, Patricia Co- Squad ambulance during the week- computations are these: well. Robert Nutt. Hugh Pershing. end. Edward Maher and Richard Louns-

#### BOOSTERS TO MEET



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL
(Daylight Saving Time)
High water 2.20 a. m. 2.4
Low water 9.36 a. m. 9.4

#### Mrs. Maurice J. Keating Dies Here On Sunday

Mrs. Mary V. Keating (nee Bell). vife of the late Maurice J. Keating, died vesterday morning at the home of her son-in-law, Alexander Dixon, Jr., 1028 Radcliffe street.

Mrs. Keating, who formerly resided at 519 Linden street, was born in Mauch Chunk.

She is survived by; daughters. Mrs. Alfred Darrah, of Andalusia, and Mrs. Alexander Dixon, Jr., of Bristol; sons, Frank J. and Michael I., also of Bristol, and 12 grand-

The funeral will be held at nine o'clock Wednesday morning from her late residence, 1028 Radcliffe street, with Solemn Mass of Requi-DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 22 - Brief- em in St. Mark's R. C. Church at

# **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

All in The Various Communities

#### GLEANED BY SCRIBES

James Brown, wildlife protection assistant for seven counties outlined game conditions expected to tion, Tuesday evening at Quaker-

Announcement was made that Worthington, reported that contest- 180 pheasants from the association ants from 12 states have made en- stock will be released this week in

"It looks now as though we will er. commercial fishing and game Has

Plans to make Pennsylvania Week in Doylestown outstanding were discussed at a meeting of the IS Chamber of Commerce, Inc., Thursday evening, when a suggestion was made that all the types of products and wares manufactured in the county seat be exhibited in store windows between Oct. 17 to 24th.

President Paul R. Emrich volunmen there and vice president John A. Mueller will contact all the manufacturers. The C. of C. will cooperate with Councilman C. Eldon wizards.

Because of the good attendance Continued on Page Four

The French Riviere Peter M. Lipsack, seaman, USN, Sands will play another pivotal ited the French Riviera as a crew member of the aircraft carrier

of airplanes.

Lipsack entered the Naval service Before entering the Navy he attended St. Francis Vocational High airplane design.

because the "brain" will permit PARKLAND, Aug. 22 - Anthony more accurate, thorough, and ex- have been indications that unem-Truex as two young princes, Carl Quinn is a patient in Nazareth Hos- tensive design, research and devel-

Typical of Binac's remarkable

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### A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

terests. The Belgrade note, six in a omy." series of bitter exchanges between | Britain will enter the Washington reply to a Soviet statement that of increasing dollar returning ex-Yugoslavia was considered an en- ports from the sterling area by 40

IN HOSPITAL

John J. McCloy, United States efficiency studies. High Commissioner - designate for The struggle over the diminished the American Legion during the and luncheon at the Bellevne-Germany, announced the appoint- dollar supply by members of the week of August 28. commission. Three of them worked a potential turning point in Euro- quarters at Indianapolis, Ind., ar- guests would require more than under Gen. Lucius D. Clay.

strongest party in the German Fed- ern France claimed a high toll of City since 1926.

monetary conference next month founder of the Roman Catholic awarded the Legion's distinguished organization, the 40 'n' 8, will stage will have to be approved by Con-

per cent to meet the current dollar

125,000 acres.

Continued on Page Two

MUSSED UP BUT UNINJURED, ex-paratrooper Leonardo D'Attolico (bottom, left), 28, is hustled into a New York City police car by Patrolman Philip Mayer, who brought D'Attolico down from a rooftop near Park Avenue. The Brooklyn cab driver kept a promise he made two years ago by leaping from a small plane 6,000 feet over Times Sq., and floating down (top, left). He landed (right) on a 10-story penthouse. In May, 1947, after his first jump, he was released with a warning. This time, he was fined \$50. (International)

For William A. Kitchin

# **ELECTRONIC BRAIN**

"Mercury Memory" Capable of Calculating 12,000 Times

#### EXHIBITED TODAY

By John McCafferty

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22-(INS) An electronic brain with a "mercury memory" capable of calculatteered to contact all the business- ing 12,000 times faster than a human being was demonstrated today by two Philadelphia engineering Methodist Churchyard will be pri-

> The invention called "Binac" is the brainchild of Dr. John W. 68 RELIEF CASES IN Mauchly, 42, and Dr. J. Presper Eckert, Jr., 30.

Binac was hailed as a forward step in aviation design that will permit rapid calculations "former- Number of Persons On Rely impossible or impractical" with savings of hundreds of thousands of dollars, perhaps even millions, in time and money.

Hawthorne, Calif., will virtually

invention of Binac, he contended, sistance totals 74,365,

#### LANGHORNE, Aug. 22-William A. Kitchin, of Germantown, a fordied suddenly on Thursday, is to be

buried tomorrow. Death occurred for Mr. Kitchin

Sudden Death Occurs

who was 81, at the home of a son at Chestertown, Md. Surviving are his wife. Lillian

LeCompte Kitchin; also two sons, Robert C. Kitchin, of Chestertown; and H. LeCompte Kitchin, of Pitts-

The service will be held at a funeral home at 2428 N. Broad street, Philadelphia, at eight o'clock this evening. Interment in Langhorne

lief In County Week of Aug. 13th Totaled 125

#### The amazing "brain," constructed 130 BLIND RECIPIENTS

eliminate the hazards of test flying the second week of August, Pennsylvania's General Assistance rolls John K. Northrop, president of increased by 1,499 persons, which the aircraft firm, said Binac prob- represents some improvement over ably will erase "costly and often the change during the first week destructive physical tests" in future of the month, when the net increase amounted to 1.706. The number of Flying will be made safer by the persons now receiving General As-

ployment has already reached a peak and will soon decline. Since the unemployed rarely apply for assistance until after a considerable period of unemployment, upward and downward movements in the assistance rolls generally lag some distance behind changes in unemployment levels. It is too early to predict when the effect of more favorable employment conditions

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### NANCY M. ROMBERGER, J. R. VANSANT WED

ty Are Relatives of Contracting Parties

### LANGHORNE WEDDING

LANGHORNE, Aug. 22-A preude of vocal selections by a Harrisburg resident was arranged on Saturday afternoon, the date of the R. D. 1, and Mr. J. Richard Van-R. Vansant, Middletown township, was solemnized in Langhorne Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Robert COUNTY IN WEEK o'clock nuptial ceremony. Vocalist Comes To Grief Under The encountered difficulty in entering the week by the members. J. Rodisch offiicated at the three

this was suspended a fingertip veil. Her attendants were three in gold satin gown and carried a finger bouquet of beacon gladioli. Miss Jean M. Holman, of Phoenixville, Continued on Page Three

led by the late Chief Charles P. R. R. and then went to "beats

marched two abreast.

It was a dignified procession.

#### the two countries, was issued in conference faced with the necessity PHILADELPHIA PREPARES TO WELCOME **INVASION BY 35,000 VICTORIOUS VETERANS** OF TWO WORLD WARS FOR CONVENTION

that had been expected as a Rus- hampering increased productivity -Philadelphia prepared today for commander of the Legion. for the 31st National Convention of ficials will be guests at a reception

eral Republic, rejected the possi- lives, despite efforts by 20,000 sol- President Harry S. Truman, him- A highlight of the convention will bility of a coalition with the Social diers and volunteers to control the self a Legionnaire since his World be the traditional hours-long pa-Democrats and reaffirmed its plans week-old blaze. Flames were re- War I service as an artillery cap- rade. Fifty-one Legion departments. and alternates in Convention Hall of Columbia, Alaska, and Hawaii,

service medal by Secretary of De-

Stratford Hotel

will serve on the Western Allied was held by Paris observers to be personnel from the national head- that the Legionnaires and their pean co-operation and recovery. rived yesterday for the first Legion 5,000 rooms. Many already have and shore resorts.

will be represented in the march.

Draft of Law HAVE MADE CHANGES Hearing Is To Be Held In The Municipal

Building

Bristol Borough Council will hold

public hearing Tuesday evening.

**COUNCIL TO HOLD** 

**PUBLIC HEARING** 

Sets August 30th As Time

To Discuss Revised

**ON ZONING LAW** 

August 30th, at eight o'clock in the municipal building at which time all residents and parties in interest may appear in regard to the proposed zoning law for Bristol. The first draft of the proposed law was submitted to two public meetings here and a number of

changes and revisions were suggested, and as far as thought practical these changes have been made and the revised law placed in the hands of council.

Before enacting the law council desires to have an expression of opinion upon the revised draft and it is for this purpose that the meet ing on August 30th will be held.

This, it is believed, will be the final hearing upon the proposed law and there will be present at the hearing representatives of the Government Consulting Service, Insti tute of Local and State Government University of Pennsylvania, and also members of the Bristol Zoning Commission

It is believed that Council will vote upon the law at its September

#### Prolonged Illness Ends In Death for N. Davis, Sr.

A prolonged illness, the result of virus pneumonia, resulted in death of Bucks County's building, Radthis morning for Norman Davis, Sr., cliffe street, attracted a large crowd 46 years of age.

ter, Dorothy; two sons, James and as a bank 116 years.

Mazzanti, of Bristol, came to grief number. The maid of honor, Miss today under the Market street ele-Ruth Romberger, a sister, wore a vated at 30th street. The body was severed from the chassis when the vehicle failed to clear the overhead

charged.



#### Rosemary Buscemi

THE MIRACLE drug, duomycin, is credited with saving the life of Rosemary Buscemi (above), 14, of Lyndhurst, N. J., at St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark. The girl, who suffers from a heart condition, was taken to the hospital with a ruptured appendix 3 months ago. The drug was administered as an emergency measure. (International)

#### **FIRE AT BANK ATTRACTS CROWD OF SPECTATORS**

**Blaze Confined to Basement** Room Where It Originated

#### BANK OPENS ON TIME

Fire this morning in a basement room of the Farmers National Bank Miss Miriam Adamy, of Bethlehem, of Trenton, N. J., in Donnelly Me- of spectators and for a time it was is morial Hospital, that city. He was feared there was a serious blaze in the ancient and historic structure N. J. Mr. Davis is survived by his wife, which was built in 1818, making it Josephine Johnson Davis; a daugh- 131 years old. It has been occupied

Norman, Jr., all of Bristol; his The blaze originated in a base mother, Mrs. Lura Davis, Trenton; ment room on the east side of the ton, and Mrs. Mildred Perry, New per became ignited and soon the smoke. Employees on the second munity Flower and Garden Club for floor noticed smoke and ran to the August 31st has been cancelled. residence of Harold Hunter, 117 This is said to be due to dry weath-Mulberry street. Hunter is assist-SHEARED OFF CHASSIS ant cashier, and he telephoned fire er at transplanting time. headquarters.

Bristol firemen were called and water smelling and the calendar of Market Street Elevated, the basement from the first floor. A new project was taken up to hose lines were laid in through make pictures and trays with pressthe front door and firemen with ed flowers. The work is to be comsmoke masks made their way cau-pleted by December. tiously down the stairway. Once PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22—(INS) located the firemen broke windows when a demonstration on making A produce truck driven by Guido and doors from the inside, they be- corsages and old fashioned bouing tarred on the outside. quets will be given.

#### Continued on Page Four CAR HITS YOUNGSTER

Francis Sharkey, 3, of 354 Magnolia road, Bristol township, suffered brush burns on the abdomen The chassis moved forward 50 this morning when struck by a car feet before being brought to a stop driven by F. Lester Heming, Bath road. The accident occurred at of Troop 7, Croydon, will hold an Mazzanti's son, Guido, Jr., was Beaver Dam road and Magnolia auction and cake sale on Saturday, asleep beside his father when the road. The injured boy was treated August 27th, at one p. m., at the truck jammed under the steel struc- by a Bristol physician and dis-

#### TO HOLD AUCTION

The Girl Scout Mothers' Auxiliary Boy Scout cabin, Third avenue, Croydon. The affair is being held

### ONE MAN'S OPINION

(Distributed by International News Service)

We've been so busy watching Shirley May we forgot to note that William Z. Foster is still doing poorly

pillows just about as the Communist trial began, and nothing in the testimony has seemed to improve his condition. But it doesn't seem right .

and Comrade Foster unable to get off his soft mattress. Rep. Thomas came down with an attack of miseries too, some

time ago but he's reported much better since General Vaughan took back the front Thomas might have a tough

current subjects.

If he's going to get anywhere he better give away a few refrigerators to Republicans . . . that would get headlines.

# **CROWD FOR COUNTY**

# Event, August 28th

# KIWANIANS SPONSOR

#### ing in their duties and assignments 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's has apprised members of the Ki- Cemetery will be in charge of John wanis Club of Doylestown of their S. Gavegan, funeral director, Friends full duties for the second annual

model air show which the Kiwanis HERE AND THERE IN Last year over 5,000 persons atplans have been completed by the Activities of Interest To

dinner meeting that the air show will be in operation from 9 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon There are 65 separate and individual events that will be run in three

chandise has been donated for prevail in the area when he adprize awards for the biggest affair dressed members of Great Swamp of its kind ever attempted in this Fish, Game and Forestry Associasection of the state. Contest Director William A. Leh- town.

mailed out to contestants. Other open session on doe this year was copies will be presented to the first presented before the organization arrivals at the show on August 28. Three films were shown on beav-

At Playhouse Tonight

Viela Roache, who played last season for the Theatre Guild in Clemens, chairman for Doylestown. "Make Way For Lucia" and in the Hartman's revue "Angel In The Wings," is starred in the role of an Peter M. Lipsack Visits ambitious noblewoman whose charmania. The title role is acted by

"The Swan" has all the grace, USS Coral Sea when she was for the Northrop Aircraft Corp., of pre-war days, and has been a favor- of the Riviera, and Grasse, France's

rison, includes Anthony Kemble Cooper as a stuffy prince who marries to please his mother, Karl School, Eddington, Pa. Weber as a romantic tutor in the royal household. Henry Jones as a jolly priest, Judson Rees and Barry White, Robert Caldwell, Frieda pital, Philadelphia, he being taken opment of planes. Patrick, Josephine Patrick, Fred there in Bucks County Rescue

A meeting of the Cadet Booster Association of the American Legion will be held in Bracken Post home at eight o'clock this evening.

The Tito regime accused Russia gress, Senator Kenneth S. Wherry will lead to a reversal in the trend vesterday of having sold out Yugo- warned. He predicted Congression- of the assistance rolls. slav interests in Slovene Carinthia, al rejection of any program that in Austria, to further Kremlin in- would "weaken our American econ-

tion of an "All-German govern- reported in London. ment" in the Soviet zone, a move

The Christian Democratic Union.

for a free-enterprise economy in the ported to have swept more than tain, will address the 6,678 delegates representing all states, the District new state. Any major agreements reached in The bones of St. Peter, the Apos- on Monday afternoon.

In Germany, a Communist leader shortage and by 100 per cent after announced postponement of forma- Marshall Plan aid is stopped, it was Some British trade unionists are

HARRISBURG, Aug. 22 - During

During the past few weeks there

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22-(INS) fense Louis Johnson, a past national sian reply to the coming establish- through fear of creating unemploy- an invasion by 35,000 victorious vet- Prior to his convention appearment of a Western German Federal ment, the Trades Union Congress erans of two world wars assembling high-ranking state and federal of-

ment of seven chief advisers who European Marshall Plan Council A vanguard of 19 officers and key Convention officials estimated

Continued on Page Four

Vansant-Romberger wedding. The two sisters, Mrs. Lura Jones, Tren-building near a chimney. Some pa-Romberger, daughter of Mr. and York, N. Y.; and a brother, Harry, entire structure was filled with Mrs. Ira P. Romberger, Langborne of Bristol. sant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford BRISTOL MAN'S TRUCK

The white satin gown worn by the bride had short sleeves; she wore white satin gauntlets, and carried a G. MAZZANTI DRIVING white prayer book topped by an orchid. Her white net cap was en-

hanced with seed pearls, and from

#### Can You Remember?

(By "The Stroller") When Bristol police officers, Saxton, every evening at seven o'clock, walked from the police station, Radcliffe and Market streets to Mill street and the "pound" their respective

Chief Saxton was always in uniform and walked alone at the head of his men, who

### Wigglesworth Opposes FCC Ban on "Giveaways" Washington Opponents of the Federal Communications Commis

ban on "giveaway" radio and television programs found a new ally today in Rep. Wigglesworth (R) Mass. Wigglesworth, a ranking minority House member, charged the FCC order was an attempt to censor radio and he encouraged broadcasters planning court tests. He said he hoped the order would "be stoutly resisted."

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

**Excommunication Forces Resignation** 

New York-The Vatican's excommunication of Communists was dis-

closed today to have forced the second resignation of a Polish diplomatic

official within a week. Former U. S. Ambassador to Poland Arthur Bliss

Lane said that Adam Gubrinowicz, for four years director of protocol in

the Communist-controlled Polish Government, fled Warsaw and is now

in Berne, Switzerland. Lane said that the diplomat submitted his resig-

nation Aug. 8 and is now trying to enter the U. S. with his wife and

#### Communist-Led Strikes Crumble in Finland Helsinki Finland's Communist-led wave of strikes crumbled slowly

today under Government counter-measures and the back-to-work ultimatum of the Finnish Trade Union Federation. However, the Union of Raging forest fires in southwest- national convention in the Quaker made reservations in the suburbs Finland Association tried to inject new life into the strike by demanding that Patu Hautojaervi, former chief of the mobile police, be released from jail where he is reportedly on a hunger strike

#### 1950 Budget, United Nations, Listed at \$44,314,398 Lake Success, N. Y .- The cost of operating the United Nations

the United States-British-Canadian tle traditionally regarded as the The Chief Executive will be The Legion's famed merry-making \$44,314,398. In submitting the fifth and largest budget in the organization's history, Lie warned that expenses must be cut down. The 1949 budget was \$605,295 less than the 1950 estimate.

### Saved by New Drug JUGULAR VEIN IS SEVERED; TRIPLE CRASH, NEW HOPE

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Condition of Lambertville Man Serious: 4 Others Are Hurt

### WOMAN IS INJURED

#### Crashes at Langhorne and Morrisville Result In Damage to Cars

In an accident involving three automobiles on Old York road, three miles west of New Hope, during the week-end, one man was seriously hurt, and four others sustained injuries which sent them to a hospital. In a Penndel crash a woman sustained a possible leg fracture. Three other highway crashes resulted in car damages, but no in-

The one who was admitted to Abington Hospital, seriously hurt, and whose condition at mid-morning was unchanged, is John Prawle, 21, of Lambertville, N. J. His jugular vein was severed.

The other injured, admitted to

Doylestown Emergency Hospital,

Floyd R. Walls, 21, of Butler. William Barbizio, Jr., 19, Stock-George Huber, 22, Lambertville.

Maurice LiMato, Trenton, N. J. Police were unable for a time after the crash, due to condition of the injured, to secure an account of the accident. DiMato was identified as one of the drivers, it being stated that his machine had run out of gasoline. Huber was said to be the driver of the second vehicle, Prawle riding with him. The driver of the third vehicle is said to be she operating Walls' sedan.

Mrs. Shirley Helfer, Mt. Vernon. possible fracture of right leg. Continued on Page Four **Dry Transplanting Time** 

The woman injured at Penndel

KELLERS CHURCH, Aug. 21 -The flower and vegetable show scheduled by Kellers Church Com-

Cancels Flower Show

The program at the meeting last week consisted of articles read on

The next meeting will be held inside the room where the fire was in the Grange hall here, Sept. 14,

> The door prize was presented to Mrs. Harry C. Wambold and brought by Mrs. Lando K. Moyer. Refreshments were served by the

to help boost the Girl Scout building fund.

Mr. Foster put on his nightshirt and settled back on the

By Walter Klernan

Judge Medina sitting there on that nice hard bench every day

time geting himself before a committee now . . . he's nowhere near as colorful as the

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#### OKLAHOMA LONGHORNS

plain if they can. How come it with herring of an unusually fine took a fellow in Oklahoma to save of our residents will live on salt the Texas longhorn from extinc- fish next winter. It is said that a yards.

Thirty years ago Earl Drummond, ranged in the Wichita wild- day morning. life refuge of Oklahoma, took a look around and saw that the loss horn cattle of the Southwest and Pittsburgh capitalists was in Philadelphia and Cape May. The theless experience has shown it can were just about nonexistent. That stirred him deeply. Why, it was Electric Light and Power Company Horace Wilson, T. G. Earle, F. F. fall far short of a majority—that longhorns that made Texas. The station. . . . cows with the five to eight foot spread of horns had been the most famous of all Texas products from about 1845 to the end of the Capt. H. Clay Beatty Post, Ladies Monday evening. . . The new board ing the people with their own ninteenth century. The Span- of the GAR, and Mrs. Goodell to Mexico in the early 1500s.

Drummond could find only 20 cows and three bulls in 1927 when he and the U. S. Forest Service started to save the breed. Today he is looking after a herd of 220 longhorns. Only a few years ago this most truly American breed was nearer extinction than the buffalo ever was.

Is the longhorn worth saving levery now and then some orac-ular person generally one of our as a living museum piece? Americans who cherish the folkways the matter with it, what it should and history of the Southwest will do to be saved. Such advice is ore to protect his legs from the declardry ranges.

And the cow herself - what fiercest panther or wolf if her calf same spending pace regardless of Senate, regardless of party, who is was in danger. A longhorn bull debts, deficits and dangers. Unforwould even charge a grizzly bear. ticans have been doing since the

Chickens can be bred without that "tax, tax, spend, spend. Harry Byrds in Congress the pres-wings from coast to coast till not spend, elect, elect, elect, elect "idea enun-ciated by the late Mr. II. Hopkins. At any rate, Senator Byrd's recent a single winged fowl remains. But the Texas longhorn deserves preservation intact - horns and

#### THE FIGHT ON POLIO

Medical science is making great progress in the battle against polio

One of the latest developments in the fight against polio is the perfection of a plastic lung. weighing only a pound, to take the place of the 700-pound respirators now in use. The new lung fits over the chest, permitting the patient to lie abed, ride in wheelchairs, or take the needed exercises. About 100 now are in use, and 75 more are available for shipment to any area which has an outbreak of the disease.

Preventive measures are well known and should be generally practiced. Children should be kept from crowds and excitement. must not become fatigued and should be made to rest during the afternoon. Sudden chills are dangerous, and all mouth and throat operations should be avoided. And, above all, a physician should be called at the very first sign of illness.

Only little children should be satisfied to sit and blow bubble and wait for the breaks.

### ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol May 31, 1900. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol was discontinued following its merger

Miss Meta Worthington has re- burg. Mrs. Sarah Kemble of th

been appointed on the reception den street, have suffered at the tional Convention. The trolley that was expected to were not killed, they were badly hope for the country and none have been built this summer from wounded

Andalusia to the end of the Hulmeville bridge, seems to have got lost Hulmeville road. .

and Joseph Leaw, of Newtown, dis- ed by William P. Tilton . . . Inter-Bowman's hill, below New Hope, wood Cemetery, Hulmeville, and cantured four of the occupants. one making good his escape. The foxes are now at Dolfugton, but has been an engineer in the Penn-emphasized a similar point for a will probably go to Newtown later sylvania Railroad passenger servto take up their abode.

Here's one for Texans to ex- Neshaminy Creek was swarming Johnson will be the flagman, and vote or the farm vote that has quality. As a result thereof many party of young men caught over 600 in one evening. Landlord Schulz, of the Hulmeville Hotel, caught 250 of the fish last Thurs-

Bristol this week and made over- company has organized and elected be added to the so-called "liberals"

the G.A.R., at the reunion at Gettys- ward H. Poster.

THE GREAT GAME

**OF POLITICS** 

By FRANK R. KENT

Republican Stupidity

Washington, Aug. 22.

Four rabbit hounds owned by Chief Burgess Augustus J. Cad- George Stephens. George Dellinger, and completely committed to spend wallader, of Yardley borough, has William and Ellis Rateliffe, of Gar- more not less. ommittee of the Republican Na- hands of some viciously disposed REFLECTION upon these things person who has shot the dogs with should make it clear why the Refine bird shot. While the animals

On Sunday, Elisha Worthington Hulmeville "Beacon" office, publish-

Joseph Bell, who for many years Hoover. ice, upon his own request has been Greenwich, Conn. transferred to the shifting engine For several days last week the Mr. Bell's former position. William been the labor vote or the Negro

> the laws of New Jersey, for the pur- of Republican victory are small. Bell, M. Harvey Ivins, F. G. Ed- is when a genuine alternative is wards wards

school board was held in the direc- drawn. It is neither New Dealish Mrs. Graham is the delegate of tors' room at the high school on nor Fair Dealish. It is not for brib-

iards had brought them originally Hartshorn is the delegate for the cers: President J. K. Wildman; state or debts and deficits. It is have returned from a week state or debts and deficits. It is tion spent at Ocean City, N. J. Capt. R. H. Morris Post, Ladies of secretary, H. S. Rue; treasurer, Ed-

N 1936, through that noble plan ocrats or Republicans to go. Large of buying the people with their own numbers of them stay home. That money, the Republicans lost the is what they did in 1948, and that support of three great voting is what they will continue to do

the principle that this buying the people with their own money is as wicked as it is unsound they ar EVERY now and then some orac- tually tried to out-demagogue the New Dealers, to beat them at their selfanointed "liberals" - jumps up own game. This was incredibly to tell the Republican party what is stupid.

worthless for two reasons-1, it THE RESULT was not to check answer yes. For one thing the comes from men who do not want governmental expansion and ex-American cowboy — his tough—

the Republicans to win under any travagance but to enhance it; not to cut costs but to pile them higher; by four Senators attacked the State not to change the direction but to Department's China policy Citing ness, his superb horsemanship, not help because it avoids the facts, accelerate the pace, Oh, they talked the danger of Soviet conquest of a great deal about waste, but when Asia, the legislators urged that the and even his leather chaps he FOR example, they consistently in 1916 they gained control of United States immediately supply Congress they did nothing about succeed until they discard "Old It. On the contrary, Republican unchapparal and cactus of the great Guard reaction" and identify them- willingness to buck the pouring out threatened to keep Congress in sesselves with "progressive policies" of the Federal funds or to slash the which "appeal to the people." All Federal bureaucracies was just as sion until Thanksgiving, if neces this means is that the Republicans great as that of the Democrats, sary, to complete important legis must go in the same direction as who talked some about it, too. Ac- lation. Most Congressmen believed,

> tunately, this is what the Repub- hearted in his fight against waste. day they fully grasped the power in IF there had been a few more ciated by the late Mr. H. Hopkins, At any rate, Senator Byrd's recent

victory in Virginia against about as formidable array of coddled groups as could be devised, ought to prove that they do not constitute the whole country or even a majority thereof and that a man who stands against them for a sound principle can survive. The Republican party is full of men who believe in what Mr. Byrd believes, but become

scared to death at the suggestion of actively and openly opposing these groups. The same applies to such children. the Democratic party only more so as it is definitely fied to the groups

whatever for the Republican party. I'wo men have strikingly pointed Allen VanHorn, Jr., formerly an this out recently. One is Mr. Her in trying to make its way up the employee of the Gazette office, died bert Hoover, whose great speech on in Denver, Colo., on Sunday. . . . He his seventy-fifth birthday stressed served his apprenticeship at the the fact that today one out of every seven persons directly or indirectly is receiving Government mone those of age are married. covered a nest of five foxes on ment took place today at Beech- added, this would about equal the presidential vote of both parties in The other man who has

long time is Mr. Rogers Dann, who

publicans cannot win. So long as

a Bristol man will be put on as consistently defeated the Republia fireman, thus forming a local cans but the pay-roll voters, now crew to work in the Bristol freight wives, sons, daughters, etc., these well above two million. With their amount approximately to seven million on ejection days. Until they The Cape May Steamboat Com- find some way to combat or diminpany, a corporation formed under ish that pay-roll vote the chances pose of operating steamers on the of them do not vote for the party Delaware River and bay, will run in power. Undoubtedly this vote is A representative of Philadelphia the Republic this season between an enormous political factor. Never-

(Following items from Gazette of The annual meeting of the Bristol tive whenever the issue is clearly IN BRIEF, the country is conserva-. . . re-elected the following offi- money or for waste or the "welfare have returned from a week's vacanot for the direction in which we have been going. But when the Republicans try to compete with wood, N. J., by Miss Dorothy Thuss. township, at Beach Haven, N. J. the spenders there really is no Philadelphia; and Miss Margaret place for either conservative Dem- Perry, Hulmeville. groups organized labor, the North- no matter who the candidates may who is ill. ern Negroes and the farmers. Ap- be. So long as that situation exists chance of a change.

### A Summary of The News

Church, have been discovered in a crypt below St. Peter's Basilica in Rome, according to Vatican reports.

In Washington, a joint statement

a gal she was! She'd fight the the New Deal Democrats, coddle tually, there was then and is now however, that adjournment might the same groups and continue the just one man in the United States be reached by mid-September.

#### **Events for Today**

Card party, 9 p. m., sponsored by Camp 89 P. O. of A. in I. O. O. F.



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### Teach Tot to Defend Himself

THE tot who won't defend himself has a sorry time of it. U less will probably go on letting other children lord it over him and will be a lonely child at six, ten or sixteen. Many mothers write about

have been cautioned constantly against fighting under any conditions. He may have been playing citable or jittery? Does he cry with older and stronger children who easily intimidate him. He may have had more playthings than hi playmates. He may have been told that certain children are unfit to than his playmates are dressed? play with him, even been forbidden Does he have more things to give to play with them, and he may away than they have? If he has, have told them why, in which case he is less ready to protect his own they soon will take reprisals. Or things or he may try to buy his when he is not allowed to face certain hazards or do certain other things, he may hear his parents | 4. Have you told him he is too criticise his playmates and their parents. He may have been encouraged to tattle on other children and run crying to his mother for Let your child know he must look protection. He may have been ill a great deal, missing good play practice. He may not have learned self-reliance physically or emotionally in the family.

Cries Easily

Any child who cries easily when frustrated in the family will incline him and them in proper play. to cry easily when with his playmates. The more readily he cries, the less he will look after himself to other children, and the more dis- from seeing him cry, by hiding or

with other children of his age, sup- gains, pose you consider the following:

he de for himself everything he is sent me in care of this paper).

HULMEVILLE

Dr. and Mrs. J. Willard Strouse

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. jable to do? Can he amuse himself for a reasonable period at a stretch? Does he respect the rights and noshe learns to take his own part he family? Has he learned to accept sessions of other members of the some rules and decisions as final, or does he whine, cry, or have a tantrum when he can't have his way? Have you trained him not to His trouble may have grown Can he be normally comfortable from one or many causes. He may out of your sight or when left with another responsible person? Does he have excessive fears? Is he exeasily and for long periods?

#### Child's Clothes

3. Do you dress him more fussily way with other children rather than win it by being a good playmate.

good to play with certain other children or complained to the parents of his playmates about them' after himself, fight his own battles and settle his own quarrels. Trge him to avoid the use of sticks and stones but to use his bare hands in self-defense.

5. Attract a few children near his age to your premises and guide

6. Help him develop some skills other children of his age will admire. At quiet moments, show him and the less acceptable he will be how he can keep other children posed to call other children by ugly stooping down pretending he is tynames. These are all poor substi- ing his shoes, till he gets self-control. Praise him for the slightest If you have a child two, four or improvement in self-control and ten who won't take his own part self-defense. Be happy with slight

Related bulletins of mine are, 1, Work with your physician to "Fears," "Lonely, Timid Youth, make this child strong and healthy. "Your Child and His Playmates," 2. Study him in the family. Does (to be had in a stamped envelope

A week is being enjoyed at Wild-

sojourn at Prescott, Arizona, she Harry Canon and William Corvisiting her sister, Miss Mary Fritz. nelius, of Norwood, were visitors

Councilman and Mrs. Edward palled at what happened and lack- the Republicans will lose and the Vansant have concluded a motor ing the guts and sense to become a Democrats win. So long as that trip to various points of interest. strong opposition party based on situation exists there is not much They were house guests of their

Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and daughter joined the localites as far as Dexter, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Vansant then continued to Lake Chamand children, Linda and "Billy." Island area and Watkins Clen. N. Y. in 1948. Thursday was spent by Mr. and

Mrs. Warren Winder and children, and Edward Winder, Middletown The Rev. and Mrs. Walter H.

Canon, Norwood, week-ended with Mrs. Willard Bartoe is making a Miss Elma E. Haefner. On Saturday

#### **EDDINGTON**

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and On Wednesday Miss Frances Mrs. S. Blake Ellis, at Portland, Leonard was an overnight guest of Me., and paid a call on Mrs. Cyrus her aunt, Mrs. Katherine Newman, E. Smith, who is vacationing at at Darby,

### **ANDALUSIA**

Mr. and Mrs. John Kinney are on vacation and are spending part of it at Atlantic City, N., J.

Mrs. Ralph Price entertained the neighborly card club at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Katzmar. Jr., and children, Robert and Ed- keep the kitchen clean and free ward 2d, formerly of Edgewood from smoke and odors, and women avenue, have moved into their own home on Crispin street, Philadelphia.

Walter Poston, New Mexico, a former resident of Andalusia, spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engle Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ellis and

daughter Dorothy, Danbury, Conn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frice. They also enjoyed a trip to Atlantic City, N. J., and visited other relatives and friends in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Larimer are

spending two weeks at Wildwood. Mrs. Harry Clermont entertained

the Ladies Pinochle club on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Alfred Harris won first prize, and Mrs. Edward hands. G. Kazimar, Sr., second prize. Supper was served Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson

have returned to their home after enjoying two weeks vacation at Brigantine and Ship Bottom, N. J. Dr. and Mrs. Ernest May, Philadelphia, have been spending their weekends at their summer home on

Richardson avenue Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clermont entertained on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raviar, Millbourne.

Virginia Adams, Eddington spent Aug. 13 and 14 weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson.

#### CATASTROPHIC

NEW YORK, - (INS) - About 600 persons were killed in catastro-- accidents taking five or more lives - during the first six months of 1949 in the United States. Metropolitan Life Insurance Company statisticians say the figure is plain. Lake Placid, the Thousand slightly lower than the same period

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#### IMPROVE SERVICE OF RANGE BY GIVING IT REGULAR CLEANINGS

By Frances Vanney Home Economics Extension Rep.

Ranges will do a better job during the busy months of canning and extra cooking if homemakers keep them clean. A clean range helps are urged to keep their ranges free from dust, grease and rust.

nomemakers will and it easier to clean the enameled surfaces of a range as soon as food is spilled rather than after it has dried, using a dry cloth or paper for wiping up spilled food. If foods, especially greasy ones, scorch onto the range they may have to be removed by scouring. Scour carefully so as not to scratch the surface.

Metal and porcelain surfaces need frequent washing with a cleth moistened in warm suds of mild soap or detergent. Do this only when the range is cool. Using this method on a hot range may crack the enamel or burn a homemaker's

Charred particles on burners heating units, and in ovens may be brushed off after the range cools. Gas burners which have become clogged may be cleaned and opened up with a metal hairpin or wire. Since ovens are usually closed so that spills cannot be seen, some homemakers may let spilled food accumulate inside

Diluted ammonia will help remove scorched-on grease in the oven. Apply it with a cloth, or set a dish holding an ammonia-soaked cloth in a closed over night to let the fumes loosen the soil. Then scour lightly with very fine steel wool or fine scouring powder. After using an oven, leave it open to cool and dry out. Steam, closed in, will cause rust and give an unpleasant odor.

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east." Dr. Mauchly added:

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Dr. Eckert have not yet reached the with dark brown accessories.

which will be called "Univac." vac" even will be able to forecast Corps for four years.

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LEAVING St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City, after their wedding, are Mr. and Mrs. Teh-Chang Koo. He is the son of V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to the U. S. The lovely bride, 21, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ho-(International) Ching Yang.

high, four feet long and one foot the economic situation in the world

if all goes well, the new brain It functions on a scale smaller will be ready next year, perhaps in than "Eniac," its 30-ton parent also time to be tested in the 1950 census. A large insurance company, the cause of its "mercury memory" U. S. Army Map Service, the Air which permits the computer to han- Comptroller's office and some private concerns already have placed

# J. R. Vansant Wed

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and Miss Lola Vansant, the latter the bridegroom's sister, served as The invention, he said, opens a bridesmaids, and wore green satin new era in industrial design fore- gowns, their bouquets being of picardy gladioli.

Mr. Bernard W. Vansant was years to bring a new industrial best man for his brother; the product from the research labora- ushers being Messrs. Robert Hitchtory to the factory belt-line. This ner, Ira P. Romberger, 3d, and John time can certainly be shortened F. Romberger. The latter two are

"Green Meadows," the Romberger Northrop said that Binac evolved home, was the scene of the recepfrom a need in aviation design for tion. Leaving for a honeymoon the solution of mathematical prob- journey, Mrs. Vansant was attired lems "which cannot be solved in in a dark green faille suit with any reasonable period of time by beige accessories. The couple will

A dress of blue satin, and gray accessories, were worn by the But Dr. Mauchly, 42-year-old en- bride's mother. The bridegroom's gineering wizard, and the youthful mother wore a dacia crepe dress

appex of their engineering dreams. The former Miss Romberger is a Already, they are at work on a graduate of Langhorne-Middletown bigger, more practical computer high school, here; and of Peirce Business School, Philadelphia. Her The two inventors believe "Uni- husband served in the U. S. Marine

### Envoy's Son Weds 68 Relief Cases In

Continued from Page One The total number of relief cases in Bucks County is given as 1,001 with 1,495 persons. For the week have warned farmers against vegending August 13th there 68 cases etation which forms deadly prussic and 125 persons. The Old Age Assistance cases

County In Week

during the month of July numbered 672 with 704 persons. Aid to dependent children includes 131 fam ilies with 536 children. Blind pen-

#### sion recipients totaled in July 130. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edward F. Grill, and Miss Irene Slawinski, both of Philadelphia.

James N. Carpenter, of Quakertown, R. D. 3, and Mrs. Mary Nickerson, of Plush Mills, Swarthmore Richard O. Neubert and Miss are a menace to livestock. Shirley A. Yoder, both of Quaker-

Eli Craft, Jr., of 305 Walnut street, and Miss Adeline Markowski, of 306 Wood street, both of

Wiltur K. Hitchcock and Mrs. parsnip leaves. Lottie Dewey Morrison, both of Blooming Glen.

Claude Raymond and Miss Doris Elizabeth Betts, both of New Hope, riage license in Philadelphia.

### **NEWS OF INTEREST TO PA. FARMERS**

By John Harms

sylvania farm extension experts with symptoms akin to hemorrhagic acid and is dangerous to livestock.

found in abundance along fence rows, are not poisonous normally, branches are cut or knocked down, from eating sudan grass is rare in the leaves form dangerous amounts Pennsylvania, experts say, but of prussic acid.

for six cattle deaths in 1948, the pling may prove dangerous. agriculture dep't said. Twelve livestock deaths were recorded in that | The federal-state crop reporting Mrs. Bruce Mathewson, together year from various poisonings.

hemlock and poison hemlock in will be a little larger in August and Both types of hemlock grow four rain.

ing, the department said

septicemia.

Prussic acid-producing cherry leaves should be guarded against he said. Choke and wild cherry leaves, by frequent patrolling of areas to remove fallen branches, particular- | Spends Summer Working ly after storms.

Prussic acid poisoning of cattle plants which have been stunted by Choke cherry leaves accounted drought or frost or wilted by tram-

wet areas also are poisonous and September than a year earlier, provided they are helped by sufficient found employment on a large wheat to six feet high and have flat-top Prices of deciduous fruits this tor pulling a 20-ft, plow and then clusters of white blossoms. The summer are expected to average a 20-ft, combine. poison hemlock has fine leaves lower than last year since a larger After the crop was about two-

plants or second growth after mow- lower than last summer.

have made application for a mar-cattle and can kill sheep. It grows Breeding Co-operative reported 415 "During the Frontier Celebration" in shaded areas. Bracken, or brake farmers have enrolled 4,200 cows in at Cheyenne, Wyoming, visited Den-

the artificial breeding program in ver, and later saw the Mt. Rush- Aug. 31-

Raymond Deardorff, of Chambersburg, the co-operative's insemifern, common in poor pastures in nator, said since January 1st a total trip visited relatives in Canton, HARRISBURG, Aug. 22 — Penn-northern counties, causes sickness of 2,144 cows owned by member Ohio. They did various odd jobs Sept. 10 farmers have been bred artificially, along the way to augment their | Card party in Odd Feilows Hall, That compared with 1,380 cows income, during the same period last year,

### In Western Wheat Fields

NEW BRITAIN, Aug. 22 - A local young man who left here after his high school graduation in June to work in the west wheat fields, has returned home. The youth, Donald Mathewson, son of Mr. and service believes the production of with Lee Hicks, of Colmar, hitch-The common pasture weeds water most fresh vegetables and melons hiked to Dodge City, Kansas.

The next day they went to Ford. Kansas, where they immediately ranch, and Donald operated a trac-

somewhat like the carrot, while the total crop is in prospect, the serv- thirds in, hall damaged the rest so water hemlock leaves resemble ice forecast. Farmers this summer the boys moved on to Tribune, near will receive prices for their pota- the Colorado border, where Don Livestock is apt to eat the young toes of from one-fourth to one-fifth says all he could see was wheat, cattle and prairie dogs.

Lee purchased an ancient car, in Snakeroot may cause sickness in The Franklin County Artificial which the boys went to witness the

more Memorial in South Dakota. They spent some time in Rapid City, S. D., and on the homeward

About the middle of September Donald expects to enter Prarie Sept. 15-Bible Institute, Three Hills, Al-

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**Coming Events** 

station, Cornwells Manor, 5 to 8 p. m., sponsored by Ladies' CORNWELLS HEIGHTS Auxiliary.

Covered dish luncheon in Union Fire Co. station, at Cornwells Manor, 12 o'clock noon, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary.

8.30 p. m., sponsored by Lily

Rebekah Lodge. Spaghetti dinner, sponsored by

berta, Canada, for missionary train- Ladies Auxiliary of St. Ann's A. A., in St. Ann's Church basement, 6

Fete on lawn of Newportville Community Church, Presbyterian, benefit of Cheerful Workers, 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.

#### FLEETWING ESTATES

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lindberg and the smallest or largest printing job, their nieces, Doris and Janice Thompson, returned Tuesday from a vacation trip, which included Ice cream and cake festival, giv- three days at Holloway Beach, Md., en by Croydon P. T. A., in a week at Tobyhanna, concluding Croydon Fire Co. station, one with a day in Philadelphia, on Monday, with Mrs. Lindberg's brother, James Harlan Green, U. S. N., who Ham supper at Union Fire Co. just returned from South America.

Guests on Wednesday evening of Dessert card party on Robinson's Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Escher were: Lawn, Newport Terrace, given Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Glaum, Sr., Mr. by the "green team" of Lily and Mrs. Elmer Glaum, Jr., and Rebekah Lodge, 12.30 p. m. daughter Linda, Philadelphia.



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from pressure when they can find make one hurt all over, you would style and comfort both if they have think that women who suffer such misery would find out the cause, have it removed or corrected. The Nowadays, footwear to excite the cause, usually, is found in ill-fitting

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models, designer's magic and supe- and as smart as mustard. Your little rior materials insure a snug fit to- dogs can be encased in the decoragether with flexible support and the tive little houses or in those that have simple lines and a tailored

#### Jugular Vein is Severed; Triple Crash, New Hope

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fer was hurt involved two cars, and Pitman, spent Friday night and occurred at 1.35 Saturday afternoon Saturday camping in "pup" tents at Lincoln highway and Believue at Playwicky Park, Langhorne. avenue. State police claim that the With the help of Mr. Harvey Ott car operated by John Helfer, 38, and Mr. Edward Potterton the girls Mt. Vernon, husband of the injured pitched their tents and set up camp woman, had stopped on the high- and outdoor fireplace. way, just west of the traffic light. Cooking all of their meals, hikes when it was struck in the rear by a swimming and games were enjoyed street, Philadelphia. Bucks County visitors at the camp. Rescue Squad took Mrs. Helfer to The girls did all of the breaking Mercer Hospital, Trenton.

At the same intersection at 6.40 Those who attended: Jacqueline vesterday morning, the sedan op- Diehl, Gale Polk, Rose Marie Coulerated by William Benes, 1800 block ter, Lee Polk, Mary Carlin, Bette of S. Bancroft street, Phila, and the Clark, Lorraine Muller, Bette Scott, edan driven by Ambrose Nicholas Theresa Heisler, Joan Edwards, Scarczkopf, Richmond, Ind., were Patricia Ainsworth, June Wilson, involved in an accident. State po- Eleanor Myers, Mary Lynch, Betty lice records show that Benes' car Coll. Joan Pitman, Barbara Tomlinproceeded against a red light and son, Margie Tyson, Joan Anderson, struck the right front of the other Beth Bock, Florence Tomlinson, car, No one was hurt, but the cars Mae Beck, Sara Ott, June Snyder, were slightly damaged.

Two accidents in lower Bucks county, involving four automobiles. Phila. Prepares To damage to the vehicles, but occupants escaped injury, according to Pennsylvania state police at Langnorne barracks.

was being operated west on Route tional cannon-firing "battleships." 13. It is stated that as Crawford fast rate of speed, collided. State year, police records show that the driver of the second car halted, but did not foreign policy, one of the biggest donkey as a "give-away."

At the Bellevue and Maple avenues intersection in Langhorne, last evening at 6.45, there was a colavenue, and driven by Alice Miller, of Easton, stopped at the "stop" sign, then started on, colliding with nue by Robert Williams, R. D. 2, Langhorne. Fenders of the cars were damaged.

#### Anticipate Huge Crowd For Co. Seat Model Meet

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are interested in the young people. National Education Association. They have given very liberally."

Kiwanians and others will serve as timers at the air show, and other Kiwanians will take charge of the various concessions and car-park-

It was announced that next week's meeting will be held on and since the meeting did not in-Wednesday night, instead of Tues- clude a dinner, President Emrich day, and that it will be held at the ians and their wives will attend a cool weather?" musical show.

The Doylestown Kiwanis Club was represented Tuesday afternoon in Norristown at a Division 13 caucus meeting and dinner at which time the lieutenant governor for the division was selected.

#### Will Be Delegate From Gettysburg College

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 22-The Gettysburg College will be among 127 colleges and universities represented as delegates from 46 states and four Canadian provinces assembly at Wittenberg College, August 22-26, for the first International Management Training Seminar held by Lambda Chi Alpha Frater-

The Gettysburg chapter representatives will be N. Neiman Craley, Red Lion, and Edwin Johnson, Bristol, Pa. Lambda Chi Alpha is the largest of the college fraternities The seminar is expected to draw about 260 delegates

#### CROYDON

Florence Gausline has returned to her home after spending a week under observation in Abington Hos

Robert Everett is recuperating from a broken arm.



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#### Group of 25 Girls Enjoy Camping Near Langhorne

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operated by William T. by all. Mr. William Tomlinson, 32, of 1200 block, Herbert Croydon, and Mrs. Leon Wells were

of camp themselves.

# **Welcome Veterans**

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The one accident occurred on a twilight-night festival on Monday Route 13, one mile from Morrisville, Featured will be replicas of French at 7.45 last evening. A car driven World War I boxcars, novelty by Harry Crawford, R. D. I. Bristol, bands, color teams, and the tradi-Legion officials emphasized that attempted a left turn onto Tyburn the delegates would maintain their road, his car and one travelling in reputation for orderliness received the opposite direction at a fairly at the Miami Beach convention last

> Along with issues of domestic and will be the election of a successor to National Commander Perry Brown of Texas.

The half-dozen candidates seek lision. State police reveal that a car ing the job of running an organizabeing operated north on Bellevue tion with a claimed membership of over 3,000,000 men and women are Birds," Manager William Steeley. veterans of World War II.

The strongest candidates are said a car operated east on Maple ave- to be Erle Cocke, Dawson, Ga.; George Craig, Brazil, Ind., and James F. Green, Omaha, Neb.

Speakers at the convention, which dishes which are said to reduce closes Sept. 1 include Defense Secretary Johnson; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Maj. Gen. Carl R. Gray, Jr. Administrator of Veterans Affairs; Dr. Daniel Poling facturers and other individuals of noted Protestant clergyman, and this and other communities, who Dr. Andrew Holt, president of the

### Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

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#### Honesty Pays-\$1



Roger Westlund

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a night baseball game in Philadelphia by making the trip in several busses were discussed.

Three organizations, the Kiwanis Club, Civic Improvement Association and Sell-Perk Red Birds held a joint clam-bake at Sellersville, Thursday, when about 200 men attended. A baseball mentor got a

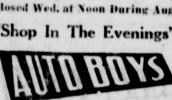
Highlight of the clam-bake was the presentation of a donkey, the "real thing", which is about four feet high, to the founder of the twin-borough baseball team, "Red

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# normal routine.

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of the building were consumed in slices. the blaze.

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#### By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

### Member of Bristol High Faculty Weds At Lebanon Mr. and Mrs. John Chasmer and enlisted for three years, is at Freshold with the son "Johnny", of Barberton, O., who Dix awaiting an assignment in III.

LEBANON, Aug. 22-A college romance culminated in a wedding here on Saturday afternoon uniting Miss Allyne E. Kase, daughter of Mrs. Edwin A. Kase, of this city, and Mr. Samuel Lange, son of Mrs. Earl B. Lange, Jenkintown. The double ring ceremony performed at two o'clock by Dr. E. M. Rhoads, assisted by Mr. Philip E. Henry, took place in Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church. Palms, ferns and white gladioli in altar vases were arranged effectively, 28 candles surrounding altar pews.

The bride has been home economics teacher at Bristol high school

A twenty-minute recital was provided by Mr. Thomas Israel, of Cleona, previous to the ceremony; and offerings by vocalist Mr. Richard I. Carty, soloist of Temple University Glee Club, Philadelphia, were "Because," "Through the Years;" and following the prayer offered by Mr. Henry he sang "The Lord's Prayer.

bride were of white eyelet embroidery over taffeta, with matching taffeta sashes. The gowns had fitted orchids. bodices, full pleated skirts arranged over hoops, and at four points the skirts were draped and tied with knots of taffeta. The gowns featured decolletage collars, and detachable sleeves. The gown of the Dennison, of Falls Creek, was over orchid taffeta, her headdress and arm bouquet comprising orchid Robert Dumphy, New York, N. Y., and Mrs. Warren Conrad. Philadelphia, wore eyelet gowns over turquoise and scarlet underskirts. their head-pieces and arm bouquets being made up of white gladioli. The flower girl was Carol Holston, of this city. Carol, too, was attired in white embroidered eyelet over white satin, and carried a basket of white and pastel toned blossoms.

The attractive gown worn by the bride was of white satin, made with fitted bodice, decolletage collar, with folds of satin providing an offover her hands in petal effect. The full skirt swept to a graceful train. The front of the skirt, worn over hoops, at three points was caught up to reveal a Chantilly lace slip. The skirt hem was also trimmed with Chantilly lace. The same type lace was used for her veil, held at both a single strand of pearls about her neck, and carried white orchids and white gladioli. The bridal gown, as well as those worn by her attendants, were designed and made by the former Miss Kase. She was given in marriage by her

brother, Mr. Edwin G. Kase. Serving Mr. Lange as best man was Mr. George Roberts. Jenkintown; and ushers were Messrs. James L. Edwards, Lester Mueller, Jenkintown; Thomas W. Powell, Lilley, Linden street. Bryn Mawr; and Stephen J. Sedja. Philadelphia. They wore white coats, black trousers and ties. Grin and Giggle" radio program, Bouttonieres were gladioli, that worn by the ushers being white,

and by the best man orchid tone. Green Terrace, Annville, was the gathering place for 150 for the reception, guests coming from Chicago, III.; Tennessee; New York; New Jersey, and various parts of Pennsylvania. An orchestra provided music for the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Lange are taking a honeymoon trip by automobile through the New England states. The bride travelled in a pearl gray gabardine suit, her accessories being of green lizard, and her corsage white orchids. The couple plan to live at 160 McPherson street, Phila-

Mrs. Kase, mother of the bride selected for the wedding a biege

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weep and you weep alone." These words of the Master make it perfectly clear that Thou art a God of love and that Thou dost care for all that laugh and for all that mourn. We pray for all who are dispirited and may this message lift up their hearts. In Jesus

satin dress and dacia accessories. Costumes of the attendants of the Mrs. Lange, mother of the bridegroom, chose a poudre blue dress and white acessories. Each wore

name we pray. Amen.

The wedding cake was topped by a Temple University drum majorette and a University of Pennsylvania drum major, symbolizing the college, romance of the bride and bridegroom who were twirlers nonor attendant, Miss Kaye M. throughout their college careers. The bride is also a graduate of Lebanon high school. Her husband graduated from Jenkintown high gladioli. The bridesmaids, Mrs. school before entering Wharton School of the University. He is a junior executive of Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia.

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Mrs. James Hughes, Spruce street has returned to Bristol following sides with white gladioli. She wore three weeks vacation in Plantsville Conn., where she was a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John McCulley.

Mrs. John Worchol and daughter Marjorie and son George, Harrison street, spent Thursday at East Stroudsburg, where George is preparing for entry to State Teachers College in September.

Mrs. Leon Ashenfelter, and sons Charles and Lee, of Coatesville, are spending a week with Mrs. William

Donald Pappaterra, Lafavette street, who sang on the "Laugh,

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are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doran, Corkran, Railroad avenue, for two Beaver street, have been spending weeks, enjoyed the weekend along two weeks vacation at Lake Kiuka. the New Jersey coast. Nancy Bal- in New York state, where they langer and Joan Linch, Rockledge, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter are also guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hiremdeem. Corkran

Ida Monti, Washington street and home from a weeks vacation spent Mrs. Dominick Pappaterra, Lafay- at Alexandria Bay, N. Y. They took ette street, spent the weekend at a boat trip up the St. Lawrence Atlantic City, N. J.

Pond street, are spending a weeks Canada. vacation at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Conca and children, Jean, Joyce and Alex, Jr., Monroe Street, spent a weeks vacation at Seaside Heights, N. J. Visitors at the Conca Cottage were Mrs. Rose Conca, Lafayette street, Mrs. Anna Moceri and son Rocco. St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Radovich, Fairview Lane, are spending two weeks vacation on a trip to the west coast. where they will visit Mr. Radovich's parents and other relatives and friends

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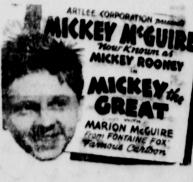
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Franklin finished third during the regular season's play while Fifth Ward ended in fifth position. Franklin won 18 games during the season while Fifth Ward copped 16.

"Jim" Brescia will do the chukking for the Franklin team with "Reggie" Gerome being held in reserve. Frank Barbetta will be the catcher while also in the lineup will be such players as Rocco Sagolla. Anthony Cappello, Fred Field, Bill Wallick, Angelo Spinelli, Art Massi, Tom Kervick, Toby Oriola, Bert Barbetta, and Fred Ciotti, Waiting to see action will be Michael Spinelli, Jim Ransom, Nick Paolella, Gene Field, and Stan Lelinski.

Paul Paolillo will be on the mound for Fifth Ward with the rest of their eligible players being: Peter Mancini, Joe Pica, Dan Di-Midio, John Cordisco, Louis Galzerano, Dan Paglione, Seddie Caro, Henry Liberatore, Fred Costantino. Anthony DiAngelo, Frank Russo, Anthony DiTanna, and Michael De-

Eligible players for the Second Ward team are: Gene Barbetta, Leo Fiorello, Sam Sottille, James Sottille, Frank Chichiletti, W. Cochran. Louis Angelo, Nate Chichiletti, Cornelius Chichiletti, Frank Sagolla, Michael Angelo, Anthony Palumbo, Albert Ricco, Charles Stansky, Gene Mount, Dominick Marucci, and Louis Pezzulo

The Jefferson team which sur vived its quarter-final game has its list as follows: Steve Ciotti, Anthony Giambella, Ed Hunter, Anthony Cauti. Sam Imperato. Tom Ruggieri, Joseph Stallone, A. Carabelli. John Giambella, Genaro Ferraro, Harold Peltz, William Salerno Vic Cauti, Vito Marseglia, Sebastian Monachello, James Capecci, John

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but he walked five batters and hit the ninth gave St. Ann's the another with a pitched ball. This triumph. The Bristol team was hurler used his hook and speed Sassi's double scored Joe Elmer ball to pull out of the bad spots.

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"Jack" Tarr hit two home runs for the Pirates while "Tucker" Bransfield also had a four-bagger. Stan Stevenson started on the hill for St. Ann's and was relieved by Paul Cervellero in the fifth. Cer o vellero was the winning hurler.

FIRE COMPACT

cil of State Governments reports a recently approved compact among northeastern states will ladnch an experiment in interstate cooperation in fire fighting. The compact had its origin in the forest fires of the past two years.

### By/Alan: Maver VOLTZ EVENS SERIES PLAYOFFS BY WIN OVER W. BRISTOL

The Voltz-Texaco team evened he playoff series of the Bristol Suburban Baseball League by takng the West Bristol A. C. into camp, 8-3, yesterday afternoon on Memorial Park field before a large

patting attack until the second ining but from then on hit the ball ard. They pounced on "Norm" Vetter for six runs and 12 hits in and one-third innings and then got o Wagner for a pair of runs and hree hits, the remainder of the came. Vetter was also wild and gave up nine free tickets to first.

Paul Leighton was the winning wirler, he going the route. In all, eighton allowed seven hits and walked three. Four of the West Bristol hits came in the first two nnings when they tallied their hree markers. Leighton pitched shutout ball the last seven frame West Bristol

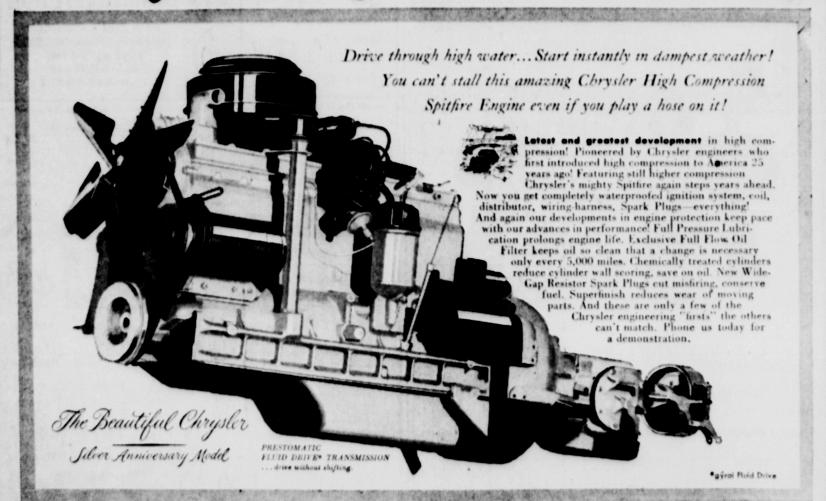
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